# The Campanile

'19

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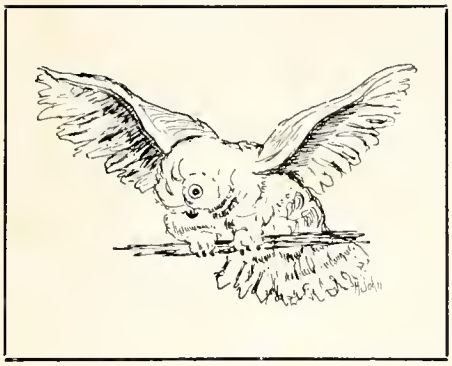
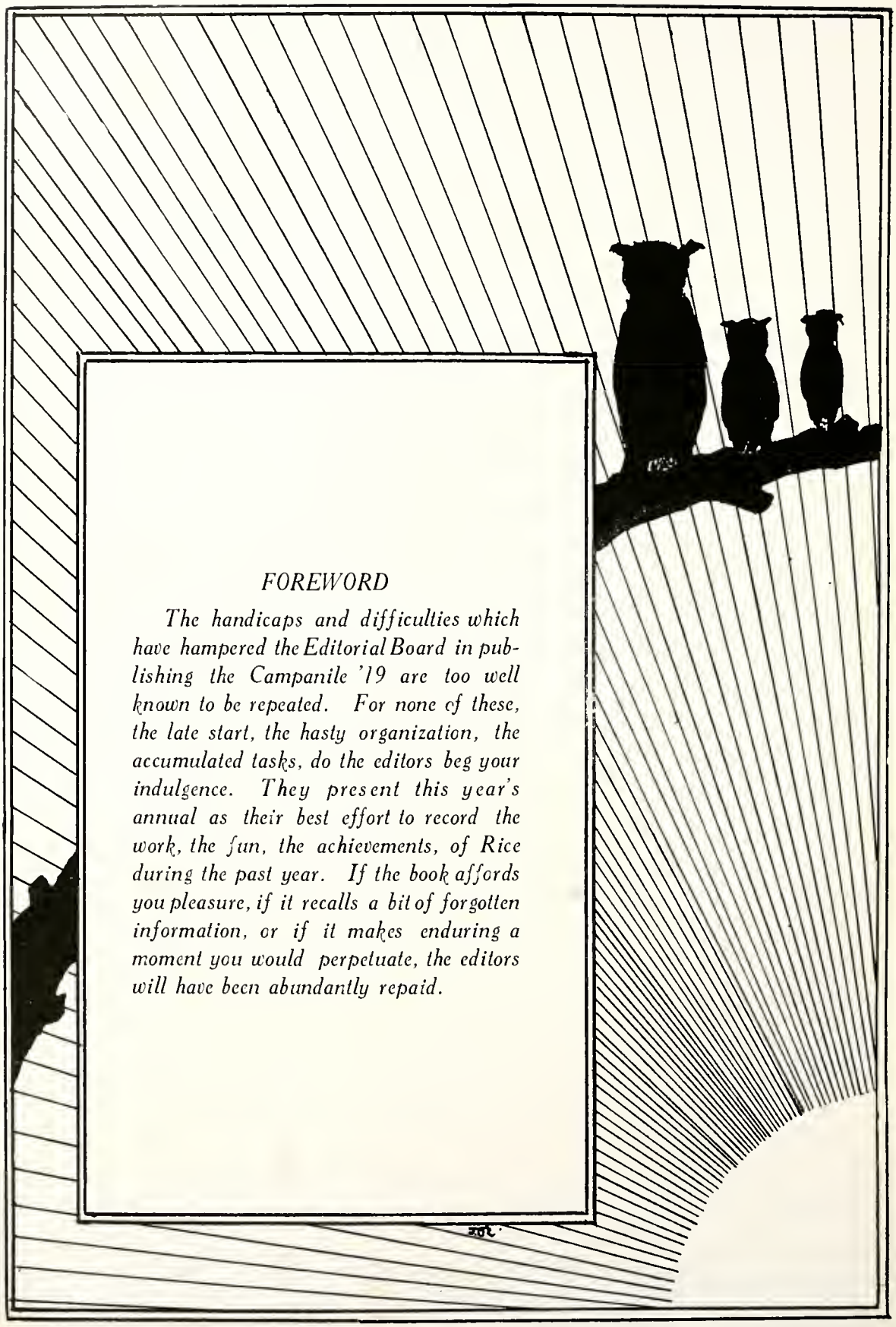




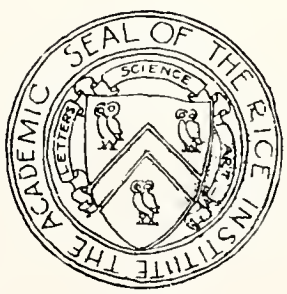
## *FOREWORD*

*The handicaps and difficulties which have hampered the Editorial Board in publishing the Campanile '19 are too well known to be repeated. For none of these, the late start, the hasty organization, the accumulated tasks, do the editors beg your indulgence. They present this year's annual as their best effort to record the work, the fun, the achievements, of Rice during the past year. If the book affords you pleasure, if it recalls a bit of forgotten information, or if it makes enduring a moment you would perpetuate, the editors will have been abundantly repaid.*

# *The Campanile*

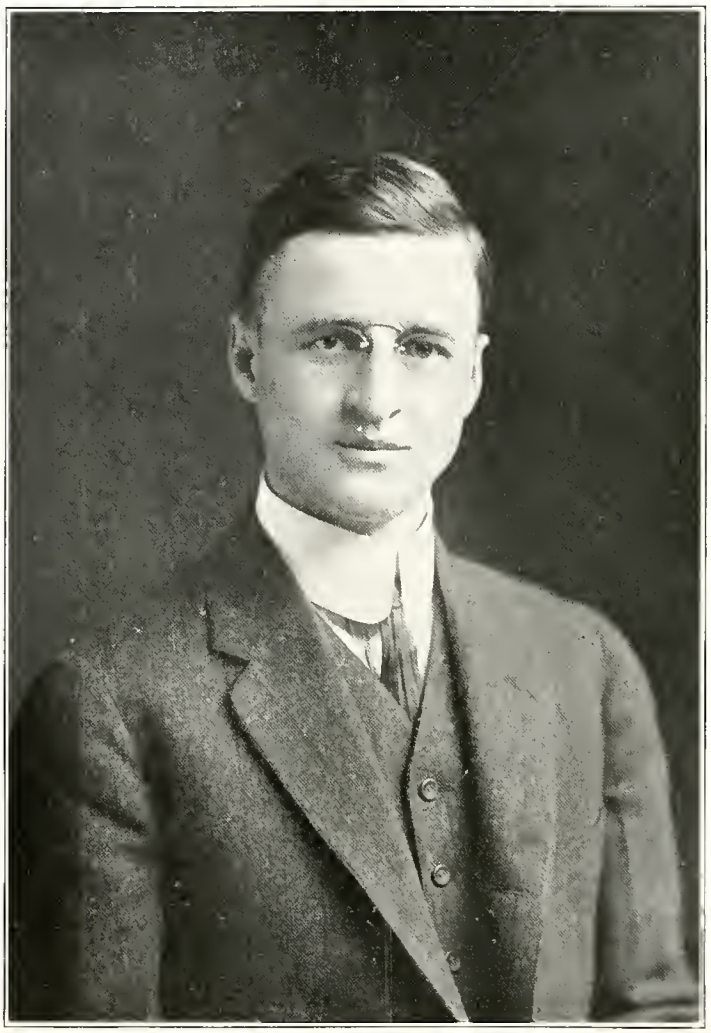
*VOLUME 4*

*1919*




THE YEARBOOK PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF THE
WILLIAM MARSH RICE INSTITUTE

*HOUSTON, TEXAS*



ROBERT GRANVILLE CALDWELL

There is a man at Rice who knows our needs, close to his heart our aims and interests lie; he calls us Friends---for us no higher compliment can be. His sagacious counsel, his thoughtful generosity, his never failing geniality are always ours. To this man, Robert Granville Caldwell, first dean of the Rice Institute this book is

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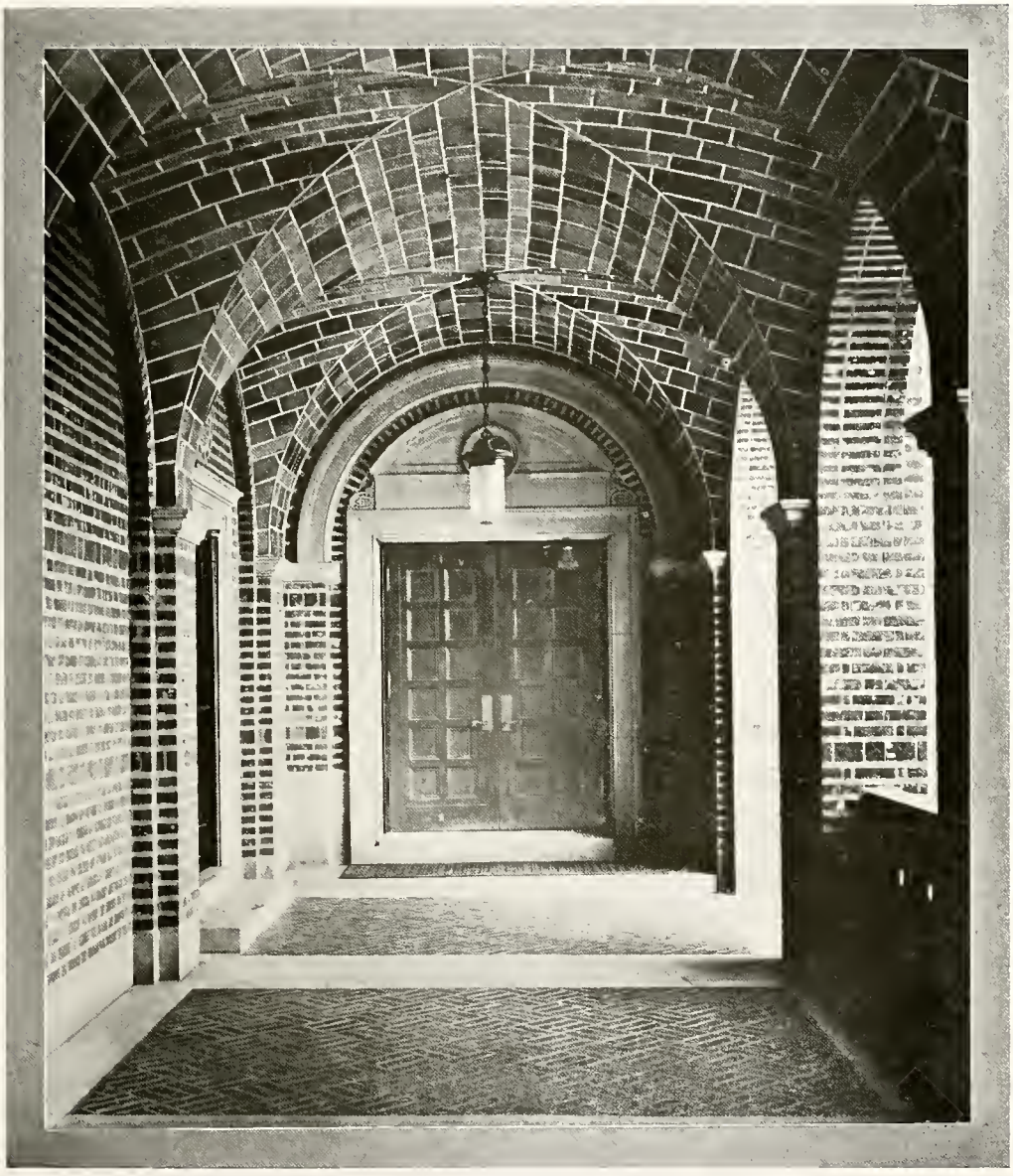
# VIEWS



# FACULTY

**EDGAR ODELL LOVETT, President**

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# THE RICE INSTITUTE

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*Absent in War Service. †Deceased.

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ARTHUR L LEWELYN HUGHES

Herbert Kay Humphrey, B.Sc. in E.E. (Illinois), M.Sc.

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*Absent in War Service.

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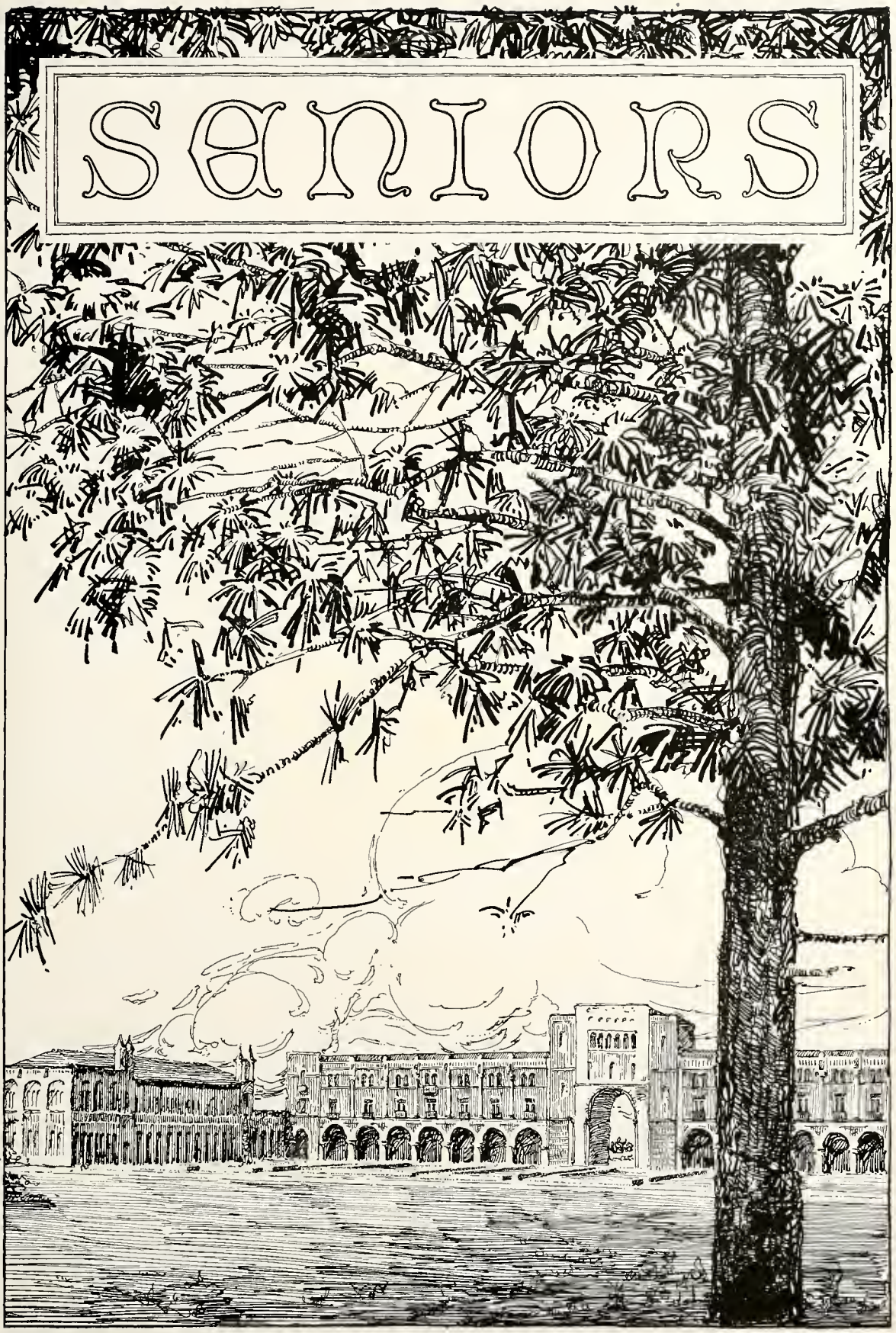
# CLASSES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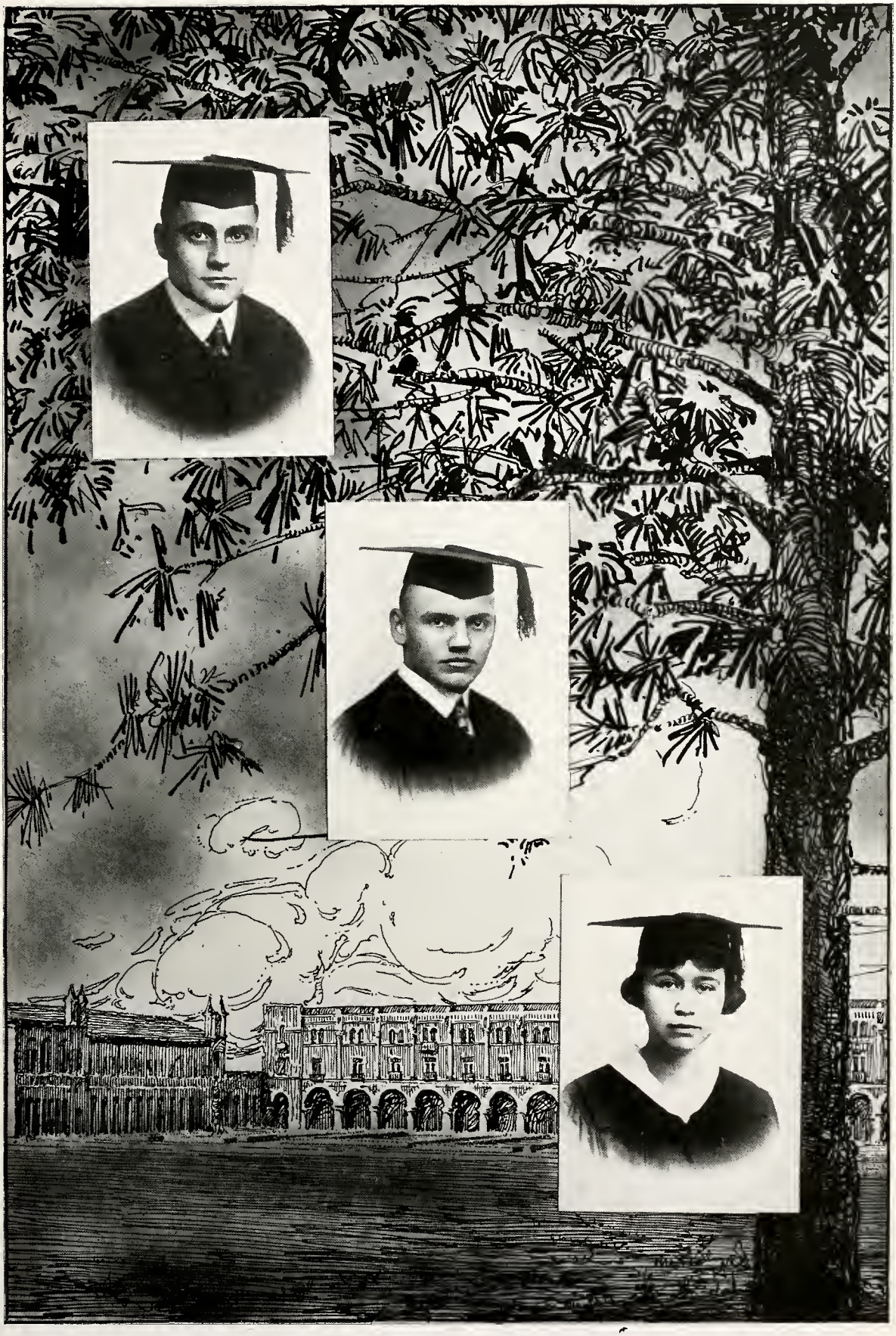
BAILEY BATY BAYER



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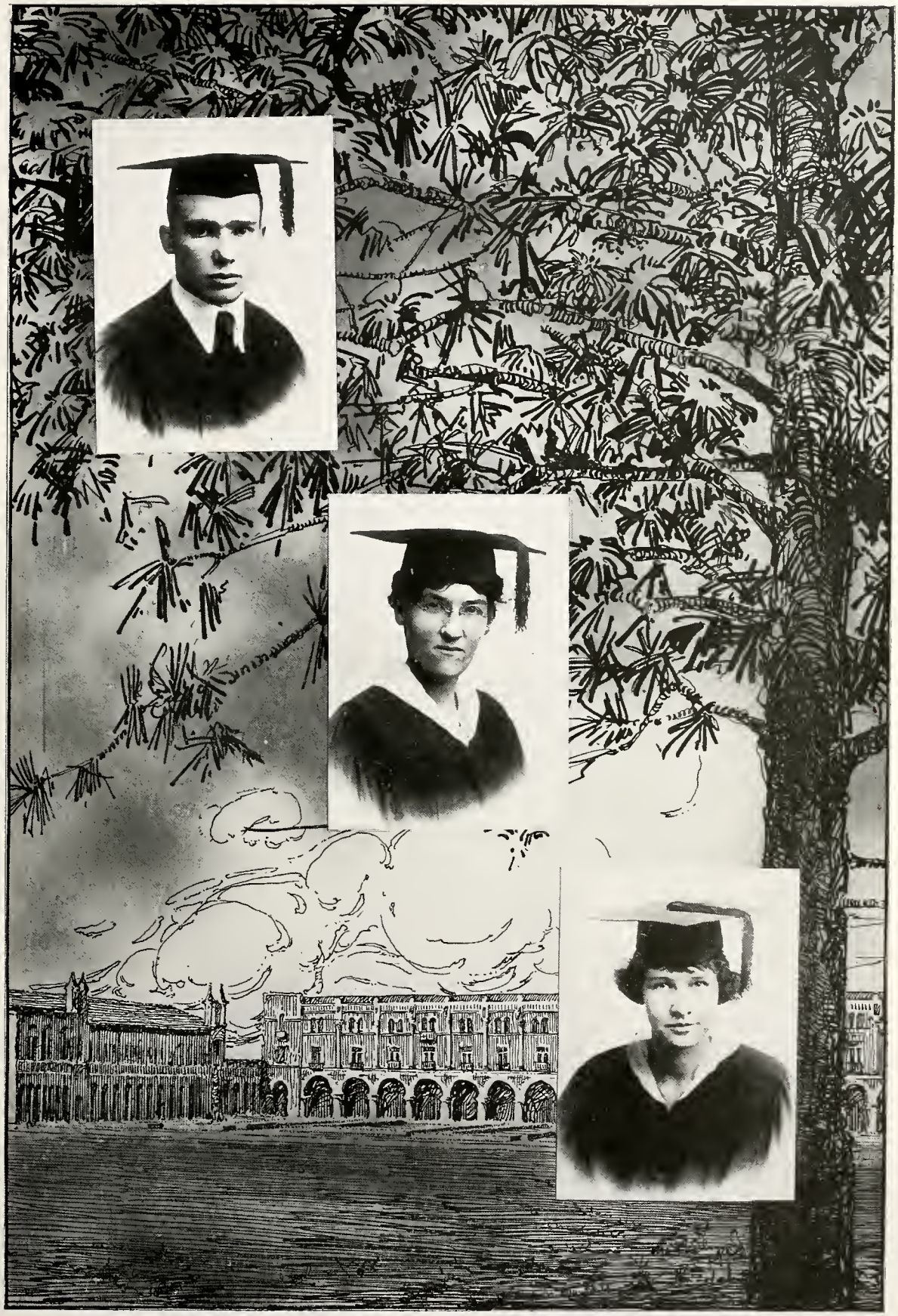
BELL BRIANT COTTINGHAM



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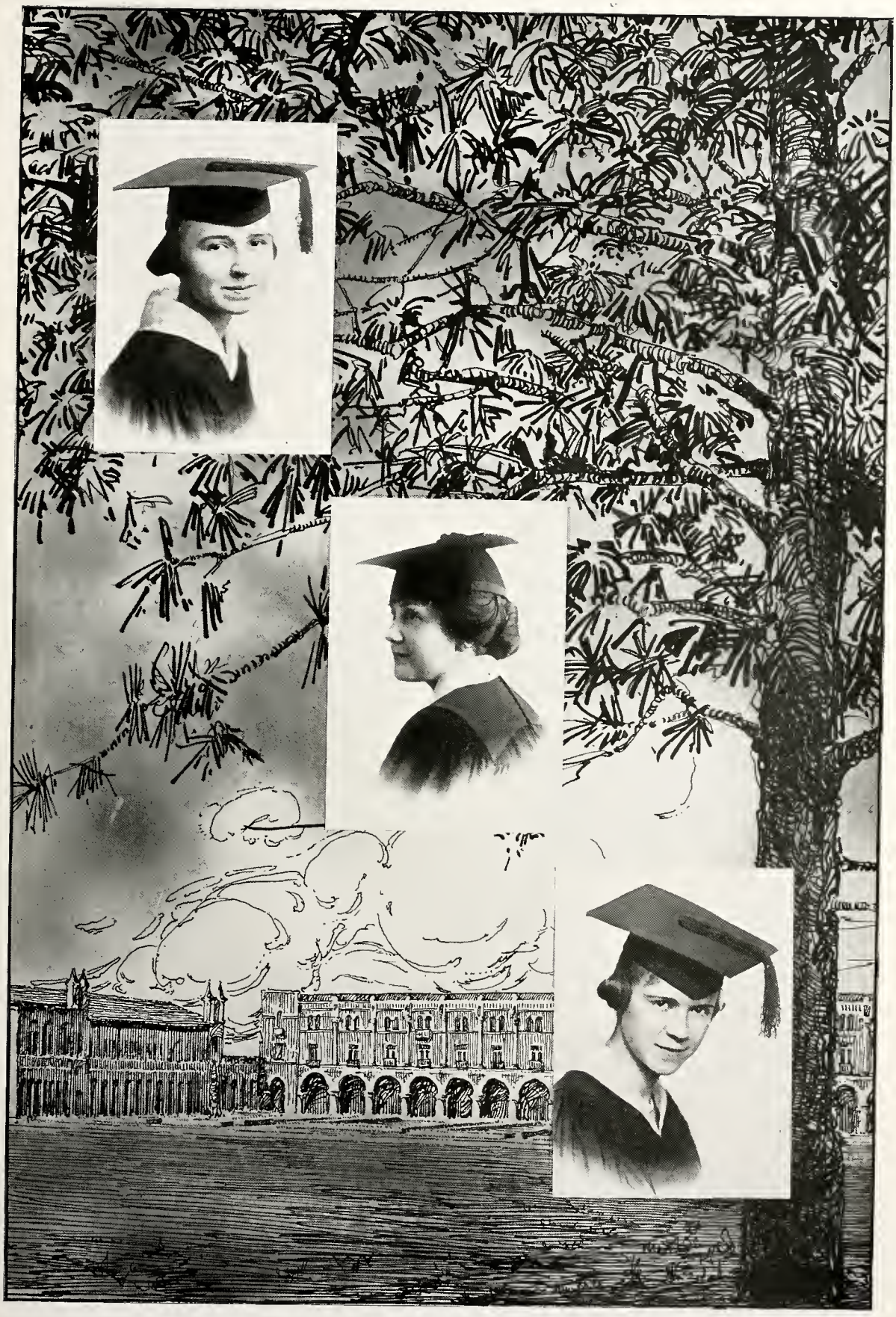
DUKES ERKEL FORD



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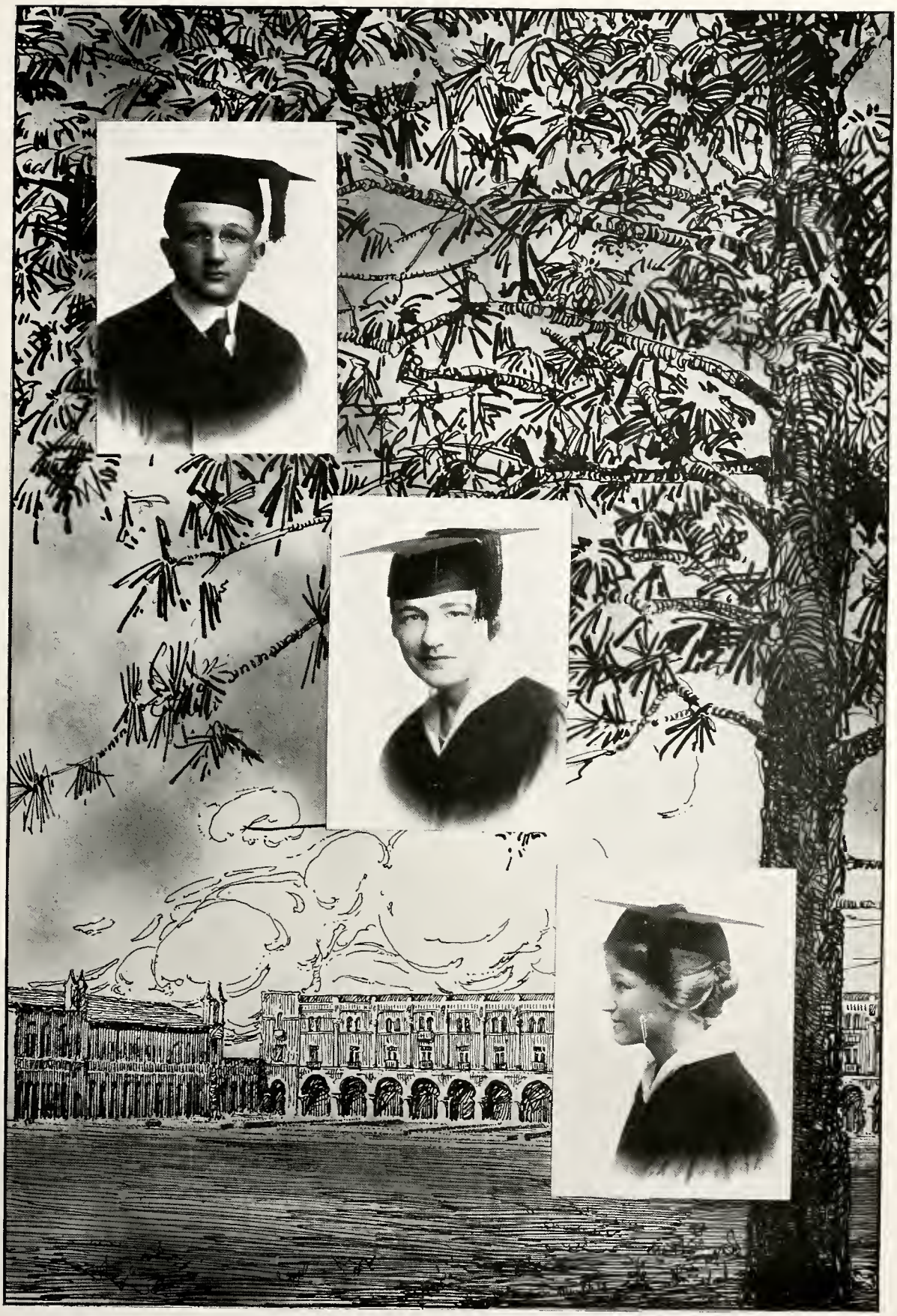
HEISIG HIRSCH M E JOHN



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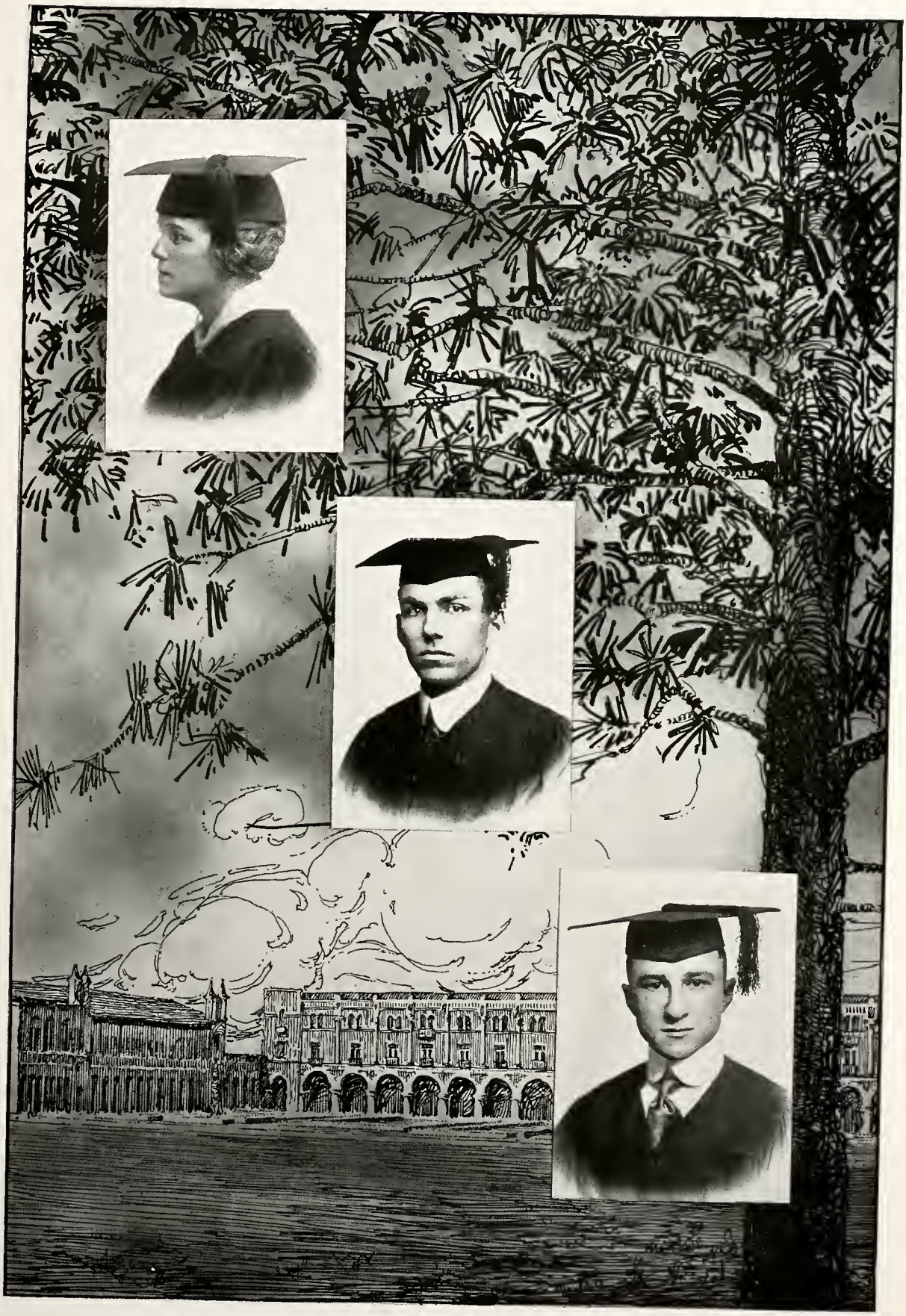
R. A. JOHN KINGSLAND, LANDRAM



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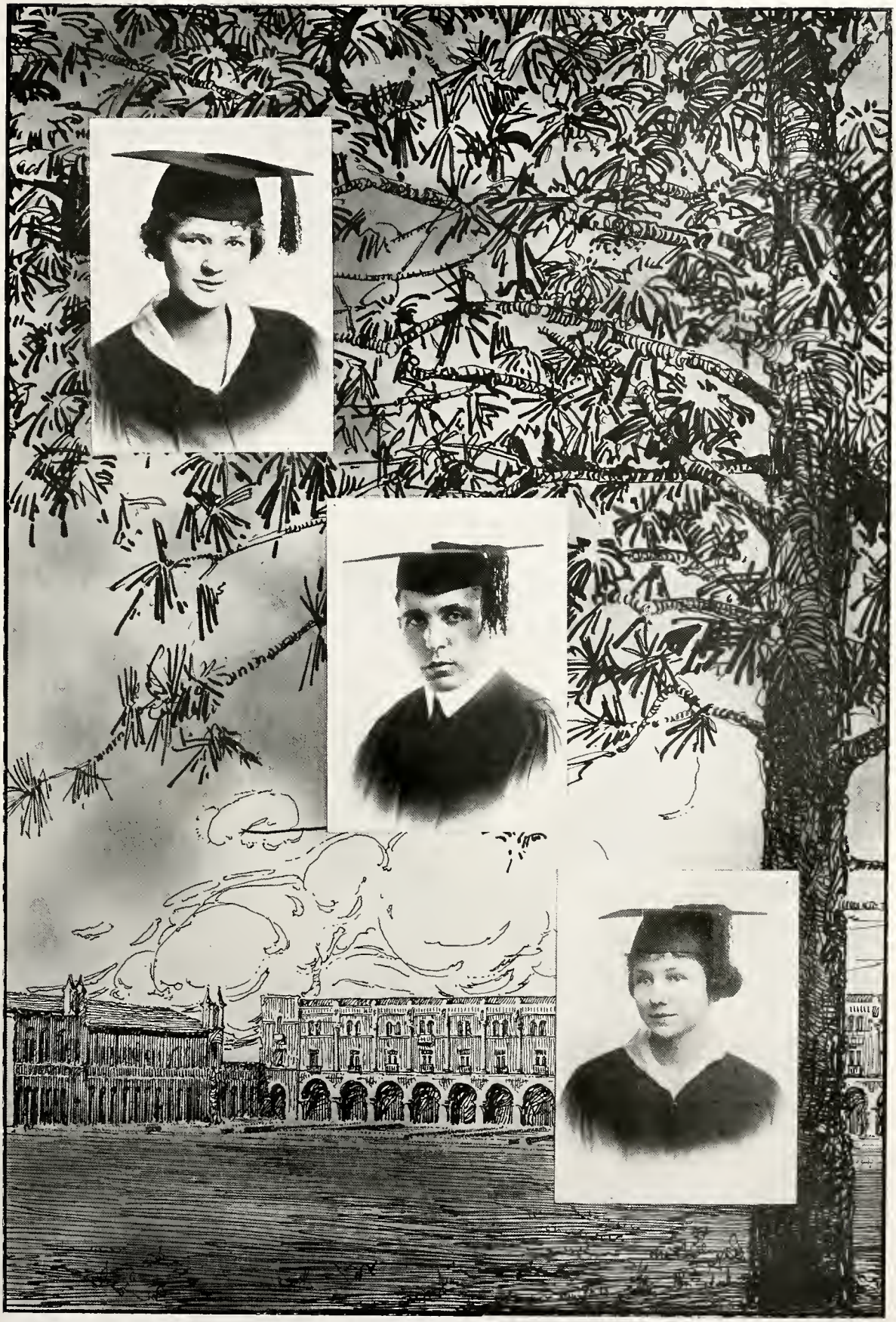
LANE LASAY McCARTY



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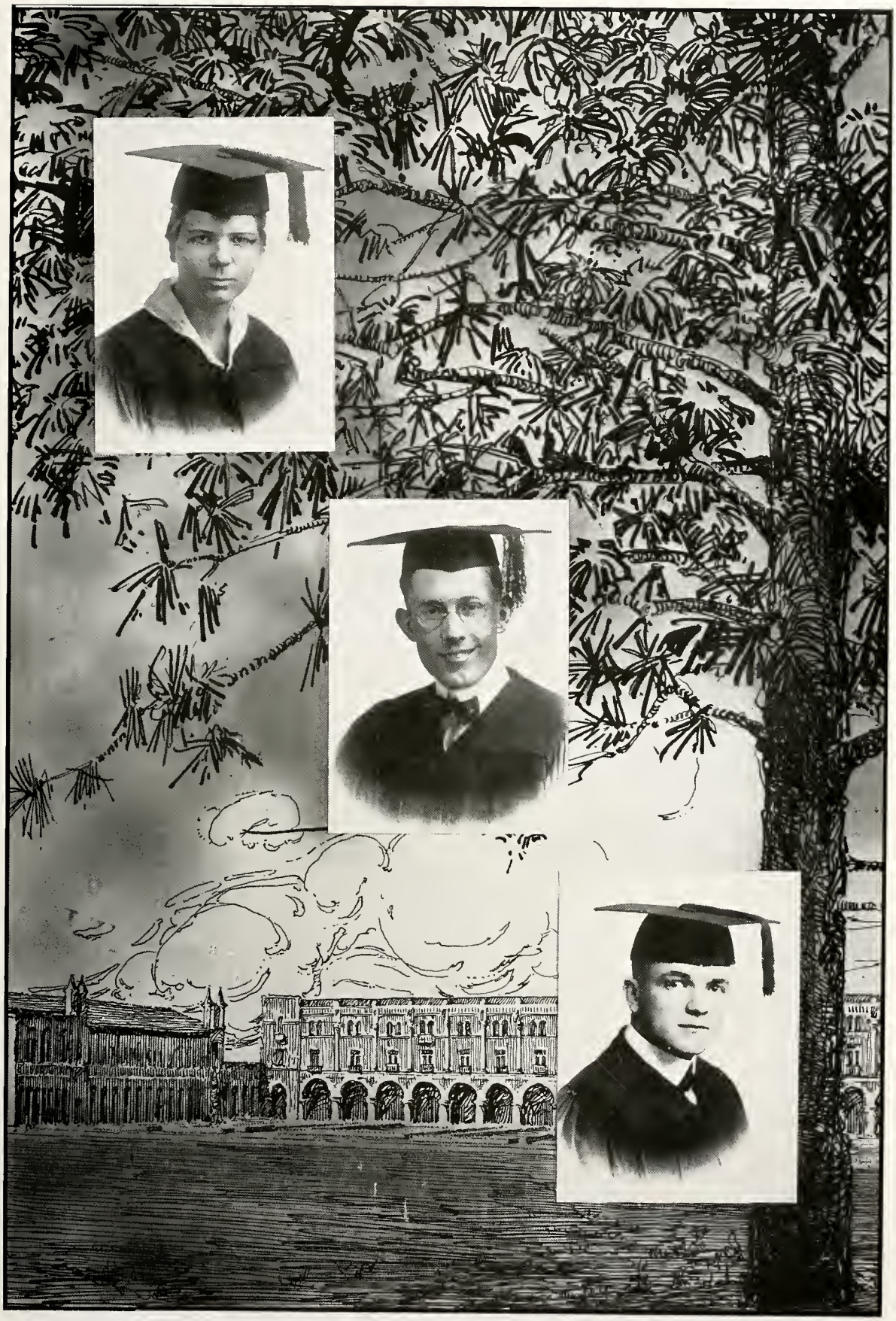
RATHER MORFORD SIMONS



**LEATA SMITH,**
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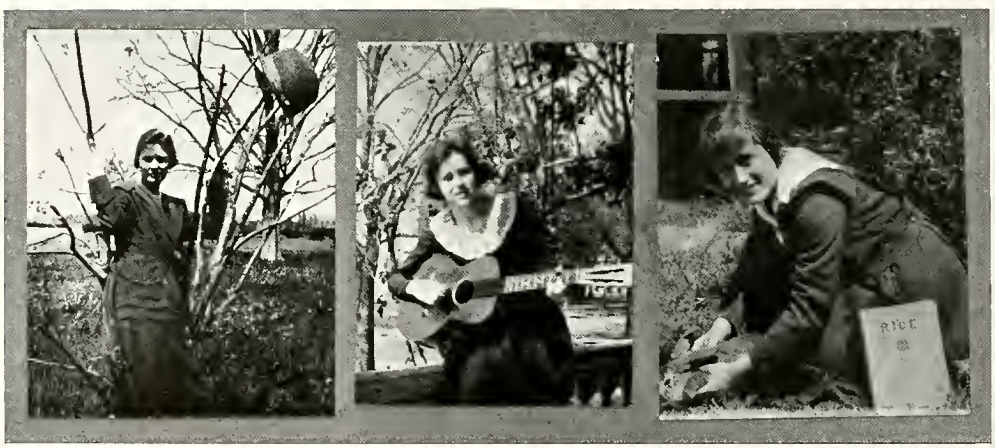

SMITH SNODDY SOUTH

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SPEER SULLIVAN TURNBULL

# THE CLASS OF 1919

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Vice-President: DENOAILLES McCARTY
Secretary and Treasurer: OLIVE ERKEL

## THE CLASS COLORS

Purple and Silver

September 1915 saw the entrance of the class of '19 into the cloisters of Rice. As soon as the routine of business had been established, the class of '19 got together for its first election. This resulted in the choosing of "Butter"—the present Lieut.—Lee H. Gripon as president.

'Nineteen had now made itself known, and rapidly set about to become a living part of Rice. The men of the class distinguished themselves in athletics, while the women took to social and literary activities, not by any means omitting the famous "cloister courses".

September of 1916 saw '19 return to Rice in force to renew its former ties. Thanksgiving night '19 opened its social season with a delightful dance. Other entertainments followed.

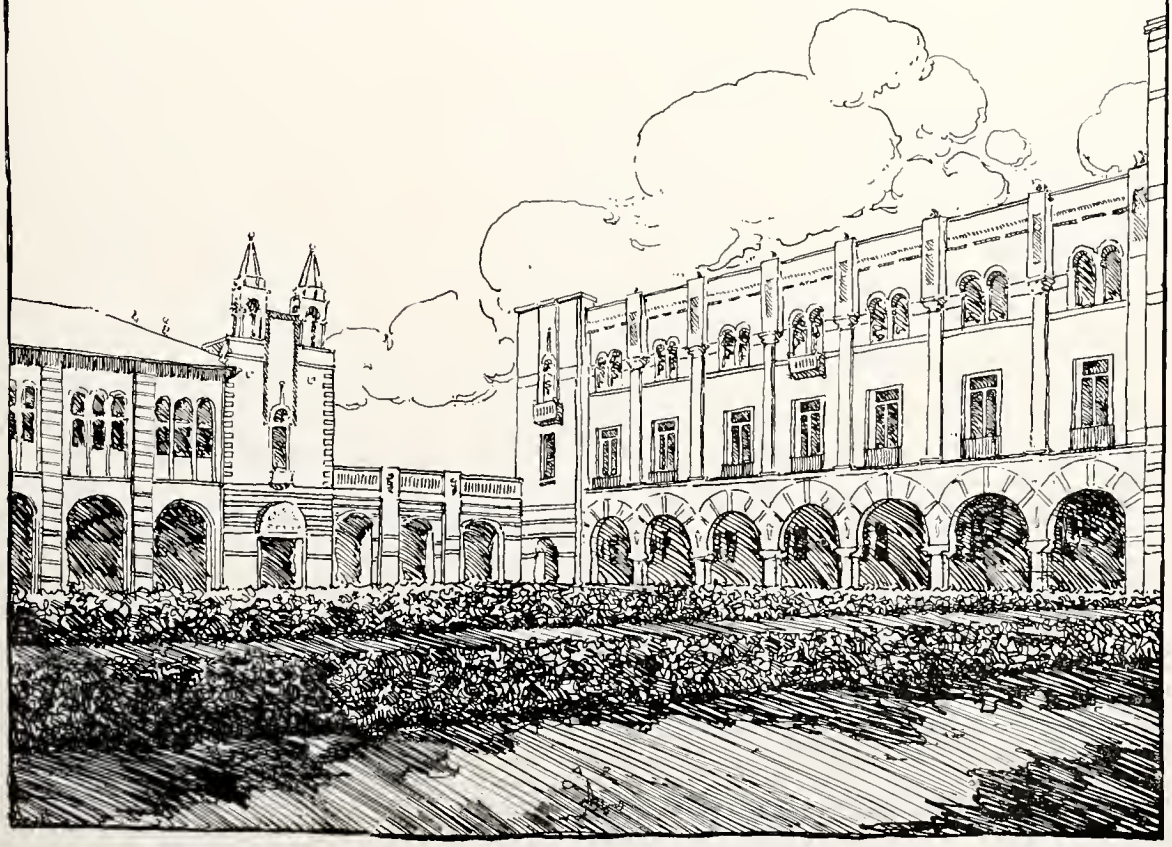
Suddenly came the cry of war, and in the call to arms Rice responded nobly. On May 4, 1917, the class of 1919 gave a beautiful and appropriate "Farewell" dance to the men of Rice who were leaving to serve the nation.

September of 1917 brought back '19, greatly thinned in numbers, but still the same proud class. The women of the class did their part in war work, and several informal dances took place during the year.

With the beginning of this year, came a mere handful of the old class of '19. But January brought back to '19 its soldiers and again the spirit of old was resumed.

Spring, and the approach of June ushered in a whirlwind of gaities for the Seniors. There were many informal dances, parties, and luncheons, and on May 5, 1919, the long looked for Junior Prom. And then more dances and luncheons until commencement week with its Senior American, its banquet, its annual garden party and then, as a fitting climax, the beautiful Final Ball at the Country Club on the evening of June 9.

# JUNIORS



# JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

President: Fred Fraley
Vice-President: Maurine Mills.
Secretary: Anna Schirmer
Treasurer: Paul Bobb.

Only once has the pride of the class of '20 been lowered. A well directed stream of water quenched the burning spirit of revolt that the men of '20 harbored one afternoon against the oppressive Sophomores. But even then the Freshmen acquitted themselves creditably in the brief fight which followed. They then proceeded to win all the inter-class football, basketball, and baseball contests and declare themselves the athletic champions of Rice. Quite naturally, Coach Arbuckle turned to the class of '20 for some of the mainstays of the football team—and he found, among others, Grif Vance, Little MacFarland, Jim Potts, and Dud Jarvis. It is said—parenthetically—that these men had some little to do with the origin of the famous 20-0 score.

The class of '20 returned in the fall of '18 to play the rather unpopular role of non-coms in the R. O. T. C. But in the fall of '18, too, came the unforgettable trip to Texas University. Seven Sophomores were on the Rice team that we carried off the field on our shoulders that momentous afternoon.

In January, 1919, when the Juniors who had been real soldiers came back to their proud old class, Rice activities were renewed. Then it was that some unassuming members of the Junior class proposed to make the moon rise. Through no fault of their own, the business of running Rice was pressed upon the class of '20 for these last two terms. And who can justly say that affairs were not managed well?

ALMERAS
BATES
BLOCK
BOBB
BRAND

BROMBERG
BURRELL
BURTON
CAIN
CASON JR.

COLEMAN
COMFORT
DOWNS
DUPRE
FABER

FAILOR
FILSON
FLEET
FOOTE
FOREMAN

FRALEY
FRUIT
GALLAHER
GARBRECHT
GELLER

GRAVES
HEBERT
HEYWOOD
HOLLAND
HUBBELL

INGRAM
JOHNSON
JUNGMAN
KING
KLOTZ

KNAPP
LAMAR
LEE
LOVETT
LUBBOCK

LUNN
McFARLAND
McILHENNY
MICKLEBOROUGH
MILLS

MOECHEL
MOLER
MOOD
MOORE
NICHOLSON

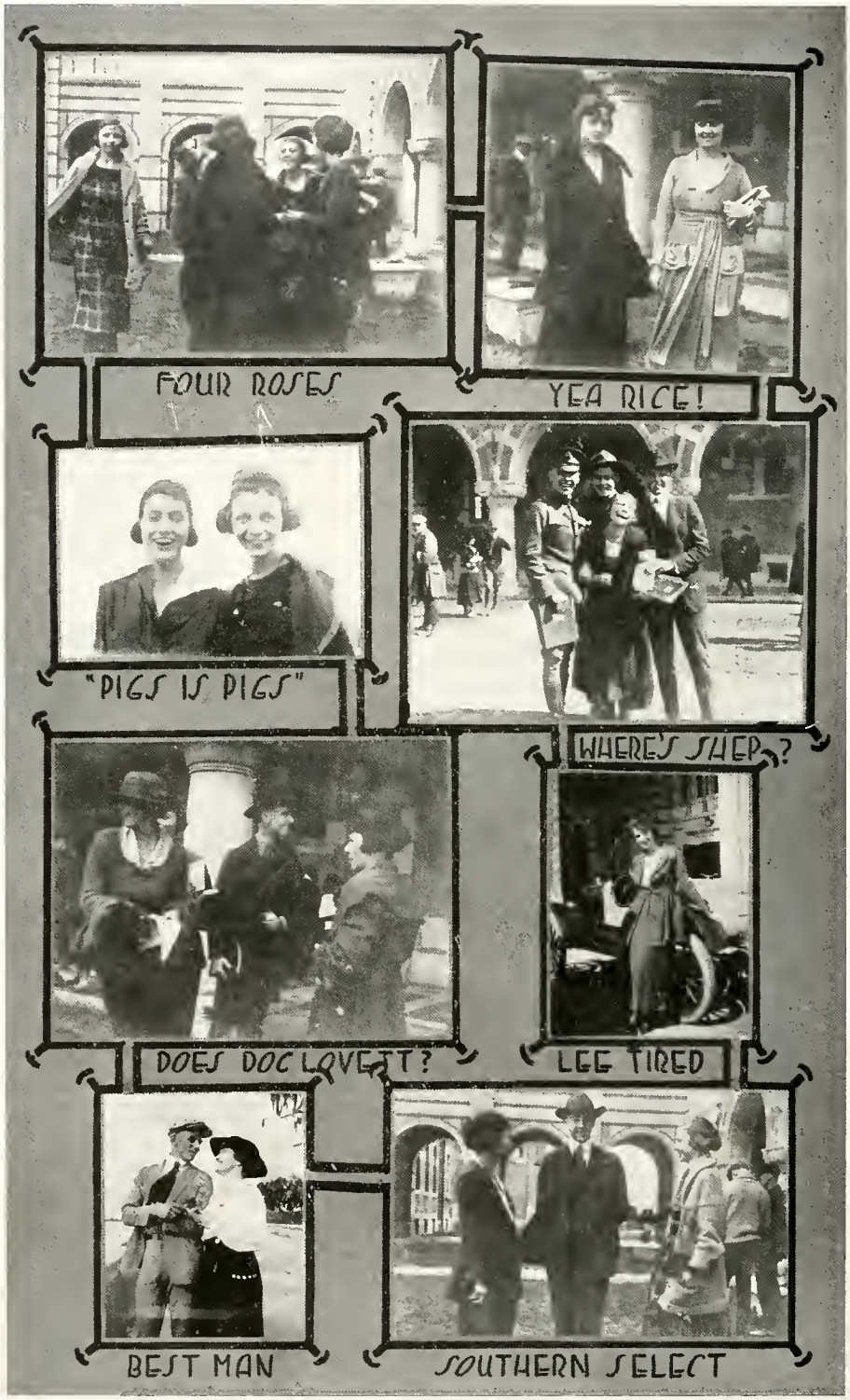
NUSSBAUM
OGILVIE
PARKER
PETERSON
PORTER

RADOFF
REDFIELD
ROBINSON
RUSSO
SANDERS

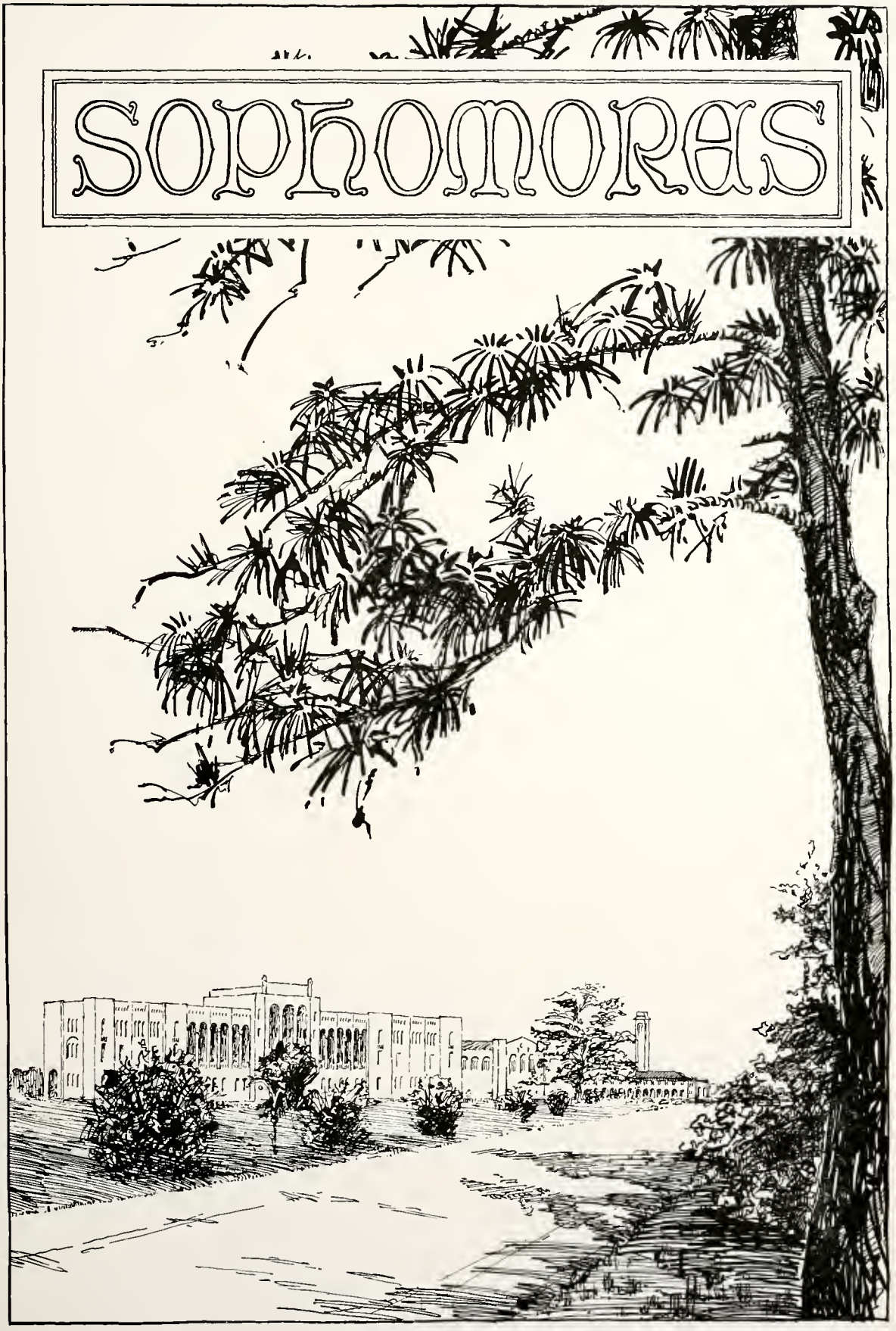
SCHIRMER
SECOR
SHANNON
SHAW
A. L. THOMAS

T. THOMAS
THOMASON
VANSTON
WALTRIP
WARE

WHITEHOUSE
WIER
WILSON
WORTHAM


FOUR ROSES
YEA NICE!
"PIGS IS PIGS"
WHERE'S SHEP?
DOES DOC LOVETT?
LEG TIRED
BEST MAN
SOUTHERN SELECT

# SOPHOMORES



# SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

First Term

President: F. C. Koch
Vice-President: Minnie Rice
Secretary and Treasurer: S. C. Timpson

Second Term

President: F. C. Koch
Vice-President: Marie Louise Hogg
Secretary: Malcolm Lovett
Treasurer: Bryan McAdams

Third Term

President: E. V. Brown
Vice-President: Fernley Tatum
Secretary: Joseph Gillman
Treasurer: R. O. Wilford

The class of '21 takes particular pride in having set one precedent that perhaps will mean as much to the University as anything in Rice's student history. Even though they arrived at their decision late in the year, members of the present Sophomore class were the first to resolve to abolish indiscriminate hazing. The incoming Sophomore class decided shortly afterward to adopt the same policy.

Class '21 has an enviable athletic record behind it. The first year seven "R" sweaters went to as many freshmen "finds" in football. Four members of the basket ball squad were men of the class of '21. The Freshman class was equally as well represented on the track and baseball teams that year. The men of '21 have maintained with honor the class reputation in athletics during the past year also.

The present Sophomore class furnished two of Rice's scholarship students this year and showed more honor roll material in the commencement announcements of 1919.

ADAMS
ATKINSON
AUTRY JR
BARNETT
BARRETT
BATJER
BELL
BENSON

BERLETH
BESHARA
BOLTON
BONNER
BRADLEY
BROWN
BUSH
CAMPBELL

CHRISMAN
CARANAGNOSTIS
CUNNINGHAM
CUNYUS
DAVENPORT
DAVIS
DENNY
DROUILHET

EHRENFELD
FINCH
FITCH
FREYER
GAINES JR.
GEMMER
GERLACH
GIESECKE

GILLMAN JR.
GOODMAN
GRAY
GREENHILL
HARDER
HARDIN
HARLAN
HEATH

HEMPHILL
HIGGINSON JR.
HOGG
HOWARD
HURLEY
HURT
HYNDMAN
JARVIS

JONES
KILBURN
KNICKERBOCKER
KOCH
KUENTSLER
LIPSITZ
LOTTMAN
LOVELACE

LOVETT
MADDREY
MARSHALL
MAURIN
MAYER
McADAMS
McCALEB JR.
McFADDIN

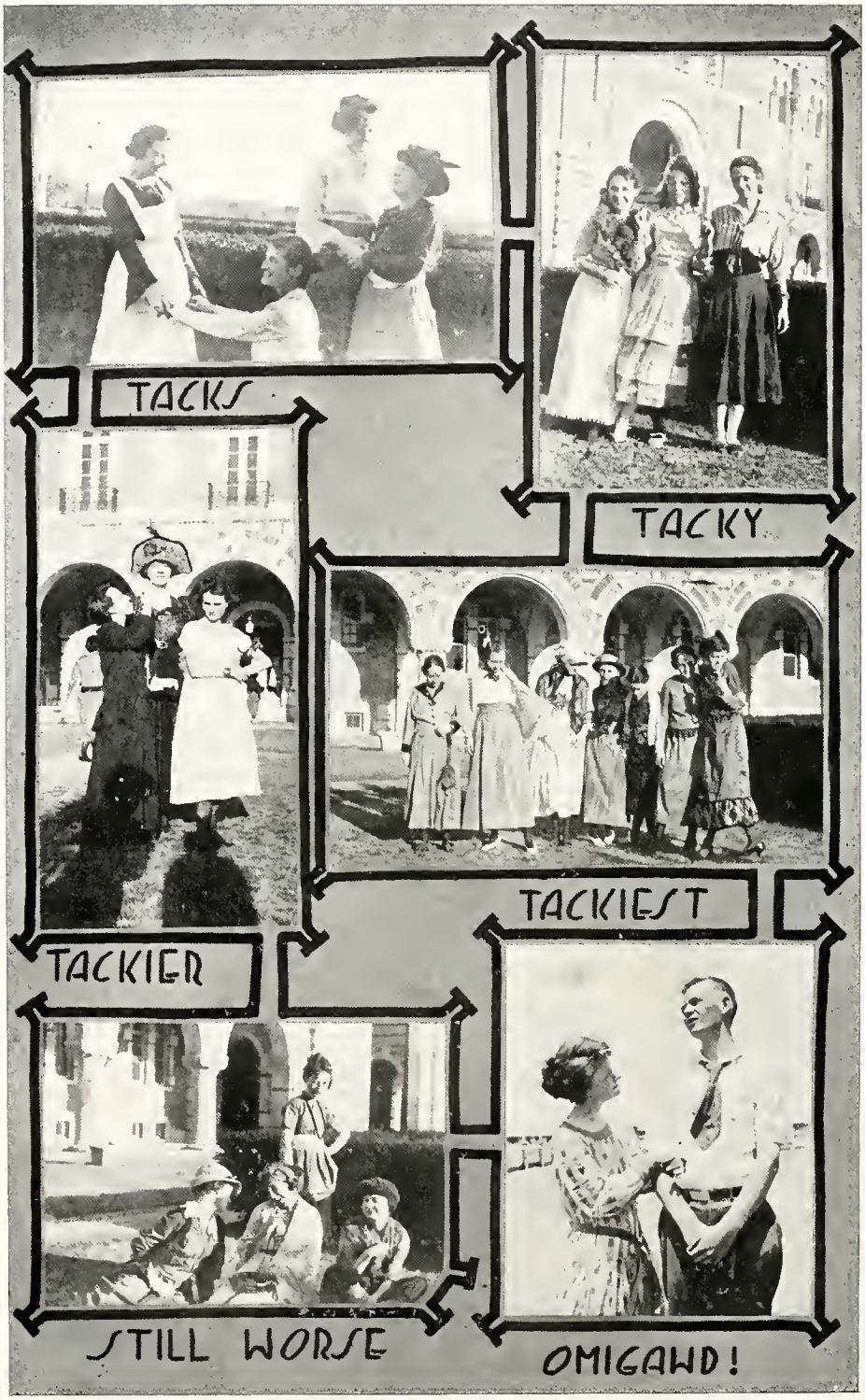
MIMS
NORTON
NORVELL
PAYNE
PECK
PLUMBLEY
POLLARD
POOL JR.

RANDLETT
RAGLAND
REEVES
ROCKAFELLOW
ROGERS
RONEY
ROSE
SCHNEIDER

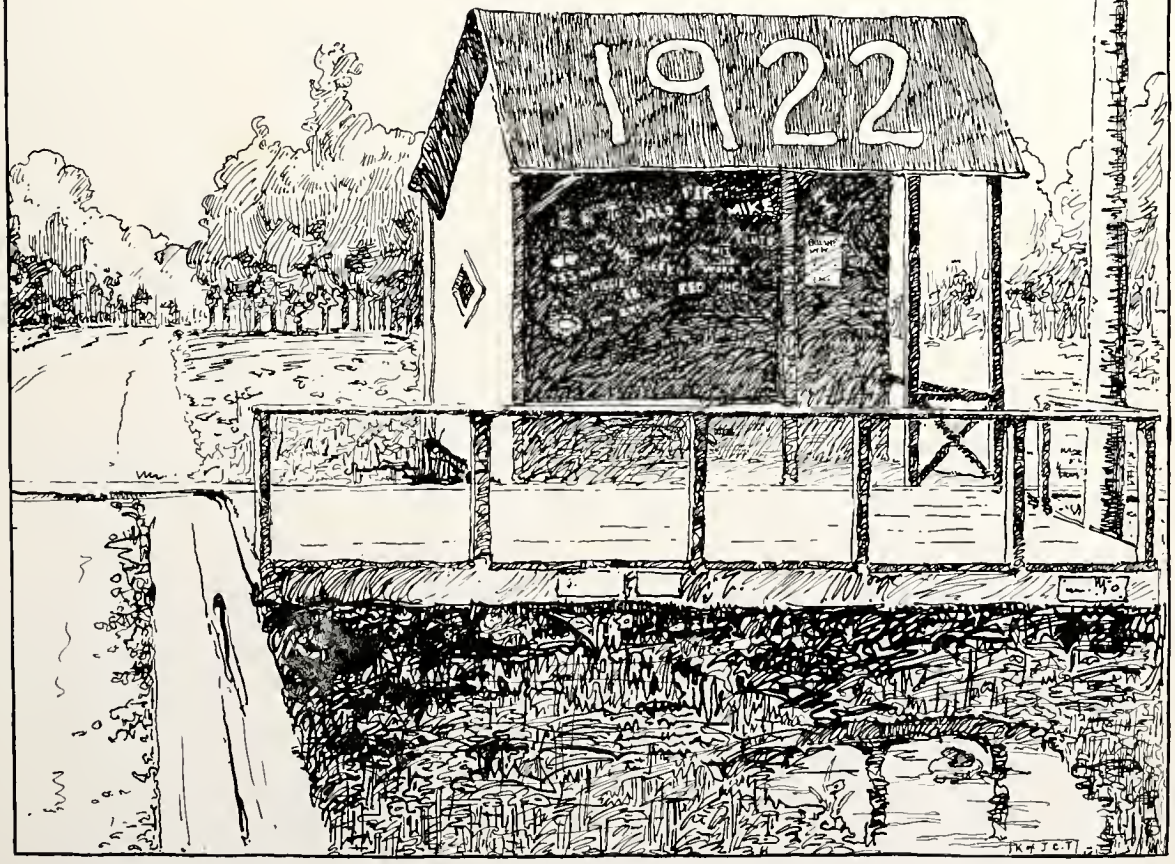
SCHRAM
SMIDTH
SMITH
STUART
STUNSTON
SUTTLES
TATUM
THOMAS

TIDWELL
TIMMONS
TIMPSON
TIPTON
UPSHAW
WADEMAN
WAUGH
WILFORD

ZIMMER
W. WILSON JR.
C.P. WILSON JR.
D. WILSON


TACKS
TACKY
TACKIEST
TACKIER
STILL WORSE
OMIGAWD!

# FRESHMEN



# FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

CLASS OFFICERS.

First Term.

President: Leonard Hurt
Vice-President: Virginia Atwell
Secretary: Edna Hogan
Treasurer: M. H. Alexander

Second Term

President: Robb M. Winsborough
Vice-President: Virginia Atwell
Secretary: Louise Moore
Treasurer: Harrison Carroll

Third Term

President: Robb Winsborough
Vice-President: Ruby Laughlin
Secretary: J. N. Meyer
Treasurer: Paul Bushong

Seventh to enter Rice, the freshmen of '22 found themselves welcomed warmly by the student body (especially the sophomores) after the established custom. The customary pranks followed each other with bewildering rapidity, running a race with the approaching military service. Finally on October 1, many freshmen breathed more easily; "loots" substituted "right front into line" for "angle theta" and "prepare for inspection" for "slime, grab this broom."

Then came the gruelling days of the first term and the joyous holidays which introduced the remaining half of the class to its taste of college life. And once more the class tasted the wrath of the sophomores. Then one morning as the mists slowly lifted themselves from the prairie, there was born the spirit of the class. "1922" in figures of glistening white adorned the car shed. All earthly trace is now gone but that which can not be erased still lives in the class.

Then: "'Twas the night of the grand celebration;
The sophomore jig * * * * "

A banner of green with "FRESHMEN" in bold letters met the startled gaze of the sophs. The glorious emblem was defended heroically but numbers prevailed and, like the numerals, all earthly remains were demolished.

Freshmen caps made their appearance early in the third term and a few days later at a big Majestic party. However, there was one cap too many at the show and a comedian had the cap, but this undesirable situation was hastily and efficiently relieved by the baseball talent of the class of '22.

ABBEY
ABERNATHY
ALEXANDER
ANDERSON
ANDREWS
ARRINGTON
ATTWELL
AUSTIN
BAKER
BECKERS
BLACKWELL
BREED
F. P. BROWN

F. J. BROWN
I. C. BROWN
S. B. BROWN
BRUNET
BUSHONG
BYERS
CAIN
CARROL
CARTER
COOPERMAN
CRALLE
CULLEN
DARLING

DAVISON
DeLENEY
DENNY
DERTHICK
DINWIDDIE
C. L. DUTTON
J. R. DUTTON
DYER
EATON
ELGIN
ELLIS
ETCHISON
FIELDER JR

FILSON
FONVILLE
FRANKLIN
FROST
GARVIN
GIDDINGS
GORMAN
GRAVES
GRESHAM
GUFFY
HARGIS
M. HARRELL
V. HARRELL

HELLMAN
HEYCK
HIGGINS
HUSCH
HODGES
HOGAN
HOLT
HUGHES
HUNT
HURLBERT
HURT
JAMERSON
KALB

KEILIN
KIRBY
KUEHN
KUHN
LANE
LAUGHLIN
LAWRENCE
LEAKE
M. LEE
R. LEE
LELAND
LINDSEY
MacDONALD

MANLEY
MARSHALL
MATHIEU
MAURY
McCORQUEDALE
McINTYRE
MELLINGER
MELZE
MERRITT
MEYER
L. MOORE
L.G.MOORE
R MOORE

J.W. MOORE
MORRISON
MOUNT
MYER
NEECE
NEMIR
O'BRIEN
OWEN
DATTON
PLEASENTS
POLLARD
POOL
POSTLEWAITE

RADOFF
RAPER
RATCHFORD
RATCLIFF
RATLEY
RENFRO
ROSS
ROWE
SELBY
SEWELL
SHACKLETT
SHELBURNE
SHEPPERD

SHERWOOD
SMITH
SONET
SQUYRES
STEELE JR.
STREUSAND
STREUSAND
TAYLOR
TERRELL
TOWLE
TROUT
TRUSSELL
UNDERWOOD JR

R. UNDERWOOD
WALL
WATERS
WHITE
WILLCOX
WILLIG
WILSON
WINSBOROUGH
WYNNE
WOODRUFF
ZEIGLER

HIS HANDS FULL
SHIMMY
FRIDAY
THURSDAY
CLANDESTINE
AWEFUL
DICTIONARY, BOY!
"BUTTON!"
BOSS
WOW!

# BRITISH MISSION

ON THIS PARCHMENT

THE PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEES OF

# THE RICE INSTITUTE

RECORD A SKETCH OF THE PROGRAMME OF

## AN ACADEMIC FESTIVAL

ARRANGED IN APPRECIATION OF A VISIT FROM

THE BRITISH EDUCATIONAL MISSION

WHICH CAME TO AMERICA IN THE AUTUMN OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN ON INVITATION OF

THE COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

## PERSONNEL OF THE BRITISH EDUCATIONAL MISSION

DR. ARTHUR EVERETT SHIPLEY
Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, Master of Christ's College and Reader in Zoology

SIR HENRY MIERS
Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester and Professor of Crystallography

DR. JOHN JOLY
Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Trinity College, Dublin

THE REV. EDWARD MEWBURN WALKER
Fellow, Senior Tutor, and Librarian of Queen's College, Member of the Hebdomadal Council, Oxford University

MISS CAROLINE SPURGEON
Professor of English Literature, Bedford College, University of London

SIR HENRY JONES
Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Glasgow

MISS ROSE SIDGWICK
Lecturer on Ancient History, University of Birmingham

## PROGRAMME

LECTURES IN SCIENCE AND THE HUMANITIES BY THE MEMBERS OF THE MISSION AND CONFERENCES ON THE WIDER HORIZONS OF STATE, CHURCH AND UNIVERSITY AFTER THE WAR, HELD AT THE RICE INSTITUTE DURING THE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

MONDAY
Morning: Reception of the Mission at the Institute. Luncheon by the Municipal Government of Houston
Afternoon and Evening: Lectures by Members of the Mission
Evening: Reception at residence of Chairman of Trustees

TUESDAY
Morning: Conference on Education after the War. Luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce of Houston
Afternoon and Evening: Lectures by Members of the Mission
Evening: Smoker at the University Club

WEDNESDAY
Morning: Conference on Reconstruction after the War. Luncheon by the Board of Education of Houston
Afternoon: Lectures by Members of the Mission
Evening: Trustees' Dinner in honor of the Mission

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Afternoon: Conclusion of lectures inaugurating the newly founded Sharp Lectureship in Civics and Philanthropy

INVITATIONS WERE EXTENDED TO THE GOVERNORS AND OTHER PUBLICISTS OF TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, AND LOUISIANA TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CONFERENCES, WHICH WERE INAUGURATED BY ADDRESSES ON

THE HUMANITIES AFTER THE WAR, BY DEAN ANDREW FLEMING WEST
GIGER PROFESSOR OF LATIN IN PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

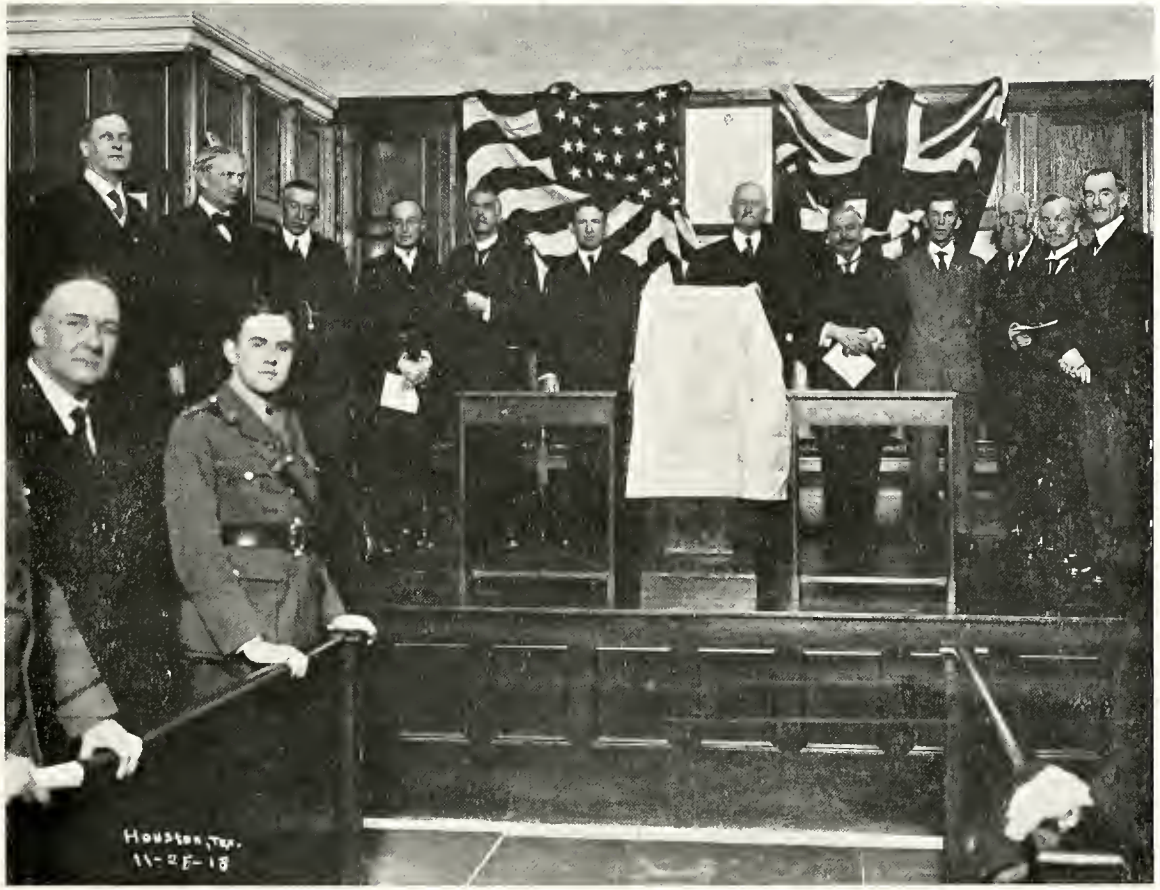
A LEAGUE OF NATIONS, BY DR. RALEIGH COLSTON MINOR
PROFESSOR OF CONSTITUTIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LAW AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

A FEDERATION OF CHURCHES, BY DEAN HERBERT LOCKWOOD WILLETT
PROFESSOR OF SEMITIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

SCIENCE AFTER THE WAR, BY DR. HAROLD ALBERT WILSON
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AT THE RICE INSTITUTE

NATURE HAS MADE US KINSMEN; THE ANCIENT TRUTH, PITY, JUSTICE AND HARDINESS OF OUR RACE, FREEMEN

HOUSTON, TEXAS
NOVEMBER, A.D. MCMXVIII




Standing on the platform from left to right are: Mr. E. F. Simms, of Houston; Mr. William M. Rice, Jr., Trustee; Dr. Walker; Dr. Joly; The Hon. William P. Hobby, Governor of Texas; Captain Baker, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Shipley; Mr. B. B. Rice, Trustee; Sir Henry Jones; Sir Henry Miers; Dr. Joseph Mullen, of Houston.

# THE BRITISH EDUCATIONAL MISSION

NO OCCASION in the academic life of the Rice Institute since the dedicatory festival in the autumn of 1912 has been of wider public significance than the visit of the British Educational Mission during Thanksgiving week of 1918. The object of this Mission, visiting America for two months on invitation of the Council of National Defense, was to study typical institutions and confer with representative American educators with a view to establishing closer relations in the future between the universities of Great Britain and those of the United States, through the interchange of instructors, students, academic credits, and educational experience.

The itinerary of the Mission's American journey, which extended from October 8th to December 7th inclusive, covered, among other institutions, the following in order: Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, and Harvard in the East; McGill, Toronto, Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, in the North; and Cincinnati, Kentucky, Washington, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Rice, and Virginia, in the South.

The Rice Institute has the distinction of being the only institution west of the Mississippi River which received a visit from the entire Mission. Moreover, the visit was of three days' duration, beginning Monday, November 25th, while several members extended their stay in Houston to the end of the week.

All members of the Mission consented to deliver lectures at the Rice Institute. In particular, three of these lectures inaugurated the newly founded Sharp lectureship in civics and philanthropy. In honor of the Mission's visit a great academic festival was arranged, the program of which included their formal lectures on science and the humanities, together with conferences on education, reconstruction, and the wider horizons of state, church and university after the war. Invitations were extended to the Governors and other publicists of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana, to participate in these conferences.

The route of the Mission's journey lay through New Orleans, and through the courteous provision of a private car by friends of the Rice Institute, the members of the Mission were guests of the Institute from New Orleans to Houston and return.

**The Personnel of the Party.**

The personnel of the Mission consisted of the following distinguished educationists of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales:

DR. ARTHUR EVERETT SHIPLEY, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, Master of Christ's College, and Reader in Zoology.

SIR HENRY MIERS, Vice-President of the University of Manchester and Professor of Crystallography.

The REV. EDWARD MEWBURN WALKER, Fellow, Senior Tutor, and

Librarian of Queen's College, and Member of the Hebdomadal Council, Oxford University.

SIR HENRY JONES, Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Glasgow.

SIR HENRY MIERS AND ARTHUR EVERETT SHIPLEY

DR. JOHN JOLY, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Trinity College, Dublin.

MISS CAROLINE SPURGEON, Professor of English Literature, Bedford College, University of London.

MISS ROSE SIDGWICK, Lecturer on Ancient History, University of Birmingham.

**Houstonians Co-operate With Rice**

Many institutions of this section appointed official delegates to the festival, and hospitality was extended to these representatives in a number of the homes of Houston. The city and the people of the city co-operated to the fullest extent in the reception of the Mission.

The Mission was formally received at a public convocation in the Faculty Chamber on Monday morning, November 25th. Addresses of welcome were delivered by the President of the Institute and the Governor of Texas, to which responses were made by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, and the Professor of Moral Philisophy at the University of Glasgow. This meeting was followed by a luncheon in honor of the Mission given by the Municipal Government at the Rice Hotel, at which the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester, and the Professor of Geology and Mineralogy at Trinity College, Dublin, responded to addresses of welcome on the part of the Mayor of Houston, the Governor of Texas, and the Chairman of the Trustees of the Rice Institute.

In the afternoon of the same day Dr. Arthur Everett Shipley delivered a lecture on the "Depths of the Sea," at which a former prizeman of the lecturer's

university, Professor Daniell of the Institute, presided. In the evening Dr. John Joly lectured on the "Recent Advances in our Knowledge of Pleochroic Haloes" at a meeting under the presidency of Professor Heaps of Rice. The evening lecture was followed by a brilliant reception of the Mission and all friends of the Institute at the residence of Captain and Mrs. James Addison Baker.

Tuesday morning was devoted to conferences on education after the war, which were opened by addresses on "History after the War," by Dr. Dana Carleton Munro, Professor of Mediaeval History at Princeton University; "Science after the War," by Dr. Harold Albert Wilson, F. R. S., Professor of Physics at the Rice Institute; and "Education in Texas after the War," by Governor, William Pettus Hobby.

**Chamber of Commerce Tenders Luncheon.**

On Tuesday a luncheon was served by the Chamber of Commerce at the Rice Hotel at which responses were made by the Brigadier-General of the United States Army in command at Camp Logan, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, and the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester, to speeches delivered by Vice-President Cage and Ex-President Peden, of the Chamber. In the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Edward Mewburn Walker lectured on the "Newly Discovered Fragments of Ephorus, and their Bearing on the Authorship of the Hellenica Oxyrhynchia." The lecturer was introduced by Professor Glascock of the Institute. In the evening Professor Sir Henry Alexander Miers, F. R. S., lectured on the "Birth and Growth of Crystals," at which a former colleague of the lecturer's, Professor H. A. Wilson, F. R. S., of the Rice Institute, presided. Following this meeting the members of the Mission and other guests of Rice were entertained at a smoker given by the University Club of Houston.

**The Conference on Reconstruction After the War.**

Wednesday morning was given over to conferences on reconstruction after the war, which were opened by addresses on "A Republic of Nations after the War," by Mr. Raleigh Colston Minor, Professor of Constitutional and International Law at the University of Virginia; "A Federation of Churches after the War," by Dr. Herbert Lockwood Willett, Professor of Semitic Languages and Literature at the University of Chicago; and "A League of Learning after the War," by Sir Henry Jones, F. B. A., Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Glasgow. Luncheon was served at the South End High School by the City Board of Education, and to an address of welcome by the Superintendent of Public Schools responses were made by the Senior Tutor and Librarian of Queen's College, Oxford University, and the Professor of Geology and Mineralogy at Trinity College, Dublin.

In the afternoon of Wednesday, Professor Sir Henry Jones delivered a lecture on "The State and the Citizen," the first of a series of three lectures on

"The Obligations and Privileges of Citizenship," inaugurating the recently founded Sharp Lectureship in Civics and Philanthropy. At this meeting Professor Caldwell of the Institute presided and introduced the lecturer. That evening an illustrated lecture on "The University of Oxford" was given by the Rev. Dr. Edward Mewburn Walker, when Professor Blanchard of the Institute introduced the speaker. And later in the evening a dinner-in-hall in honor of the Mission was given by the Trustees at the Commons of the first Residental Hall, when the President of the Institute acted as toastmaster, and the several members of the Mission and the other visiting lectures responded to toasts.

SIR HENRY JONES

Thursday afternoon Professor Sir Henry Jones continued his series of three lectures on "The Obligations and Privileges of Citizenship" by a lecture on "The Conditions of Good Citizenship," at which Professor Watkin of the Rice Institute presided. And in the evening there was scheduled a lecture entitled, "Some Characteristics of English Poetry Immediately Before the War (1900-1914)", by Miss Caroline F. E. Spurgeon of the Mission, who was to have been introduced by Professor Woodridge of the Institute.

## Sir Henry Jones Concludes the Program.

Friday afternoon Professor Sir Henry Jones concluded his series with a lecture on "The Rights of the State and the Rights of Humanity." Professor Tsanoff of the Institute presided at the meeting. For the evening there appeared on the program a lecture on the "League of Nations," by Miss Rose Sidgwick, who was to have been introduced by Professor Humphrey of the Institute.

Unfortunately, Miss Spurgeon and Miss Sidgwick were unable because of physical indisposition to complete the itinerary of the Mission, and, accordingly, they were not among the visitors to the Rice Institute at the time of the festival. However, their lectures will be included with the other performances of the festival which are to be incorporated in a volume commemorating the occasion.

All academic exercises were suspended during the festival, and the students took full advantage of the unusual opportunities thus afforded them. The visit of these distinguished scholars was a distinct compliment to the new university, and not only established personal and institutional bonds of sympathy and interest, but, coming so speedily on the heels of the signing of the armistice and at the American autumn Thanksgiving season, it also inspired renewed enthusiasm for learning and grateful reconsecration to Anglo-Saxon ideals, for, as was inscribed on the parchment commemorative program now hanging in the Faculty Chamber, "Nature has made us kinsmen; the ancient truth, beauty, justice, and hardiness of our race, again freemen."

# THE OFFICIAL MISSION OF FRENCH SCHOLARS

Almost immediately in the wake of the British Educational Mission came a visit to Rice from the Official Mission of French Scholars, which, on invitation of the American Council on Education, was visiting America under the patronage of the French Government, and with the encouragement of the government of the United States. The Mission arrived in this country early in November and remained through December, coming in response to specific and repeated requests from several American institutions of learning to have representative French scholars interpret to them the dominant elements of French culture, as a means of binding France and America more closely together in intellectual sympathy.

DR. LOUIS CAZAMIAN

**The Members of the Mission.**

The French Mission was composed of:

PROFESSOR THEODORE REINACH, editor of the "Gazette des Beaux-Arts."

DR. EMMANUEL DE MARTONNE, Professor of Geography at the University of Paris.

DR. FERNAND BALDENSPERGER, Professor of Modern Comparative Literature at the Sorbonne.

DR. LOUIS CAZAMIAN, Professor of English Literature at the University of Paris.

DR. ETIENNE BURNET, Specialist of the Pasteur Institute.

MR. CHARLES KOECHLIN, composer and musical critic; and Mr. Seymour de Ricci, art critic and former Editor of "Art in Europe."

In order to cover a wider range of the North American continent, the Mission broke up into three groups. The group taking the more southerly route, by way of New Orleans, to the Pacific Coast, consisted of Professor and Madame Louis Cazamian, Mr. Charles Koechlin, and Professor Emmanuel de Martonne. This party reached Houston Monday morning, December 9th, and departed on the tenth of the Grand Canyon, thus making at the Rice Institute their only educational visit between New Orleans and Los Angeles.

MR. CHARLES KOECHLIN MRS. LOUIS CAZAMIAN DR. LOUIS CAZAMIAN

THE FRENCH MISSION

The following program had been arranged for their Rice Institute visit:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9TH

11:30 A. M.—In the Faculty Chamber of the Rice Institute, a lecture on the Real France Revealed in Her Scenery and Peoples, by Dr. Emmanuel de Martonne, Professor of Geography at the University of Paris; Professor Benjamin Mather Woodbridge of the Rice Institute presiding.

3:00 P. M.—In the Faculty Chamber of the Rice Institute, a lecture on the Unity of France, by Dr. Louis Cazamian, Professor of English Literature at the University of Paris; Professor Frederic Thomas Blanchard of the Rice Institute presiding.

5:00 P. M.—At the Majestic Theatre, a lecture on Tradition in French Music, by Mr. Charles Koechlin, composer and musical critic, with vocal music illustrations by Mrs. Louis Cazamian; Dr. Lester Burton Struthers of the Rice Institute presiding.

8:00 P. M.—In the Physics Amphitheatre of the Rice Institute, a lecture on "Family Life in France," by Mrs. Louis Cazamian, visiting lecturer; Dr. Neil Cole Arvin of the Rice Institute presiding.

This program was carried out in detail with the exception of the lecture by Professor de Martonne, who, following his sudden recall to France to participate in the deliberations of the Peace Conference, was compelled to cancel all his subsequent American engagements.

The visit of these eminent citizens of France recalled the cordial recognition accorded the Rice Institute in its earliest days by the University of Paris, the mother and model of all modern universities, for that ancient university sent not only an elaborate address for the permanent records of the Rice Institute, but also one of its leading scientists, Professor Emil Borel, as an official representative at the dedicatory ceremonies, in the place of his most distinguished colleague, the late Professor Henri Poincare, who had shortly before his death accepted the invitation of the Trustees to deliver the first of the inaugural lectures at the Rice Institute.

# THE SERVICE

**COL. C. J. CRANE, Commandant**
U. S. Army Ret.

COL. CRANE'S STAFF OFFICERS

# THE RESPONSE OF RICE

*"To win renown,*
*To stand the first in worth as in command;*
*To add new honors to their native land;*
*Before their eyes their mighty sires to place*
*And emulate the glories of our race."*

The enviable privilege of recording briefly the part that Rice Institute played in aiding the Allied cause belongs to the editors of this annual, since it is the first to be published since the end of the war. At this time, the history must, of necessity, be incomplete. But the service record of Rice, even as it now stands, is glorious; and we of Rice are justly proud of it.

When the first call came for men to fill the training camps, sons of Rice responded. This first contingent was made up of the older men, and the loss was felt most keenly in the class of '17. But from that time on —from that fair midnight in May when under the flag the departing soldiers bade us farewell—there was a steady stream of volunteers leaving Rice from all classes. Notwithstanding the circumstances that we began only in the autumn of 1912, and then, with a single class of fifty-nine members, one third of whom were women, and year by year have added but one class annually, with men and women in that same proportion, there are—exclusive of the S. A. T. C. with its several hundred members—four hundred stars on our student service flag. As was found the case in most universities, the aviation service made the strongest appeal to the daring of college men; this branch was by far the most popular with our men who answered the call of the nation.

## LEON SPRINGS

The first body of Rice men to leave the cloisters for the camps was composed of thirty-three students who gained admission to the first Leon Springs Officers' Training camp. Perhaps the most impressive feature of the '17 Commencement exercises was the granting of degrees in absentia to many of these candidate officers. The record of these men in training was an inspiration to undergratuates of Rice who were to follow in their footsteps. Of this first thirty-three, one was made major, several became captains, and the remainder attained the rank of first and second lieutenants. Virtually all of these officers served overseas.

## R. O. T. C.

But for those who, following the injunction of President Wilson, continued their studies at Rice, rudimentary military training was provided through the establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit. Under the leadership of Capt. T. M. Reagan, Commandant, four companies of cadets were organized and the dormitory men lived for the first time under strict military regulations. Later in the year, when it was feared that the academic standard of the men suffered from conflict with military demands, some of the most severe of these restrictions were abolished. However, drill and study of military tactics were continued throughout the year with unabated zeal. The final step taken by those in authority was the selection of forty-seven men to fill Rice's quota for the summer training camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

## FORT SHERIDAN

The watchword of the grand old fort on the shores of Lake Michigan was "discipline, severe and unrelenting." An overlooked button, an untied shoe lace, meant freedom of the Post on Sunday instead of a coveted trip to Chicago. But no one can justly say that the strenuous training at Fort Sheridan was not made enjoyable under the intelligent leadership of competent and considerate officers. Second in command at the camp was Major J. B. Frazier, whom men in the Rice contingent remembered as our first commandant. After drilling all day, the cadets were frequently marched into the big gymnasium under the shadow of the well known Sheridan tower to listen to lectures. Given "rest," the representatives of scores of schools from the entire southern and central portions of the United States immediately began to give college yells and songs. Several of the larger schools had sent over a hundred men each, yet above the din in the great assembly could be heard distinctly, "Yea, Rice!"

At the end of the first month, cadets in high military standing were given an opportunity to return for two months of further training. Most of the Rice men accepted the offer, although they did not know at the time that a commission was in store for them. The record of the men who stayed and those others from Rice who were sent to swell their numbers was 100 per cent perfect. After a brief furlough, all of these officers were detailed to various schools in the country to act as instructors in the Students' Army Training Corps.

# FORT SHERIDAN

SQUAD ROOM

LONG POINT

THE TOWER

ROY

MILWAUKEE

REGULATION

SAT. EVENING

COMPANY A
CAPT. KNIGHT
CHAMPIONS
CHICKEN HAWK
B CO.
OFFICERS
ADAMS & FOLLET
LOOTING
KING VIVION
INTEGRAL FORMATION

## S. A. T. C.

There was a marked falling off of old faces when the fall term of 1918 opened at Rice, but the loss was more than compensated by the influx of new men who recognized in the S. A. T. C. the quickest and surest channel to an officer's training camp. In the morning shadows of the Administration biulding, the battalion, drawn up in a hollow square, swore allegiance to the flag and received an inspiritive charge from Dr. Lovett and the Commandant. Then began the active work of organization. Under the leadership of Colonel C. J. Crane, Captain R. W. Knight, and Lieutenants B. F. Adams, E. J. Coyle, Marvin Eickenroht, L. F. Follet, and King Vivion, two war strength companies were formed. Cadet officers in the corps were appointed from the number who had received summer training at the Fort Sheridan and Plattsburg Camps. The schedule of duties, though calling for two hours morning drill, guard duty, and regular academic work, was carried out with remarkable harmony. A spirit of friendly rivalry sprang up between companies "A" and "B" which culminated in a football game—and decisive victory for the former company.

A stimulus to further effort on the part of the cadets was the selection of ten men for the Field Artillery training camp at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. The eight men of this detail who remained after the signing of the armistice until the completion of the camp were all commissioned second lieutenants.

Later two lists were made public by the Commandant—one recommending eight men for transfer to the aviation service, the other detailing seventeen cadets for infantry training at Camp McArthur, Texas. Since William, the Last, of Germany retired the night following the departure of these men, the former group received their only flying sensations from a whirling chair test, and the latter detail of embryo officers gratefully returned to Rice after thirty days of mud wading, freezing, and delectable police duty.

LAKE MICHIGAN
SGT.
AFTER THE BATTLE
WEARING IT OUT
FULL PACK
RIGHT PARRY
CUTIES ?

# STUDENT STARS

Jeff Mitchell of the class of '19 stands the foremost at present of our Rice heroes. Sergeant Mitchell went over with the "Devil Dogs" and fought in their midst in five of their greatest advances. He was seriously wounded in the glorious battle of the Marne and later awarded the Croix de Guerre for exceptionally valorous conduct in one of the charges of that battle. Jeff is now convalescing on this side, and states that he will return to Rice next fall.

"Captain Buhl Moore, 15th Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F., displayed extraordinary heroism in leading his company while under heavy machine gun and artillery fire" reads an extract from a general order which includes a list of citations. Those who know feel that Buhl, a member of the class of '20, received some invaluable pre-bellum training on a sinister Rice trip to A. & M. to recover a certain stolen Owl. Captain Moore hopes that his watch on the Rhine will end in time to permit him to return to school next year.

Miss Louise Beraud, a student at Rice for three years, saw distinguished service overseas. With two other young women she stayed at an important military switchboard while the building burned around her. All three heroines were cited in a divisional general order the next day.

Two men from Rice, true to the traditions of our young school, carried our athletic fame abroad. Sergeant "Mick" Brown, our speedy little half-back who finished his fourth year at Rice in 1917, is credited by "Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary forces, with outshining Eddie Mahan—the Harvard All-American star—in advancing the ball. Which is just another way of saying that "Mick" is the best football player in the American overseas forces.

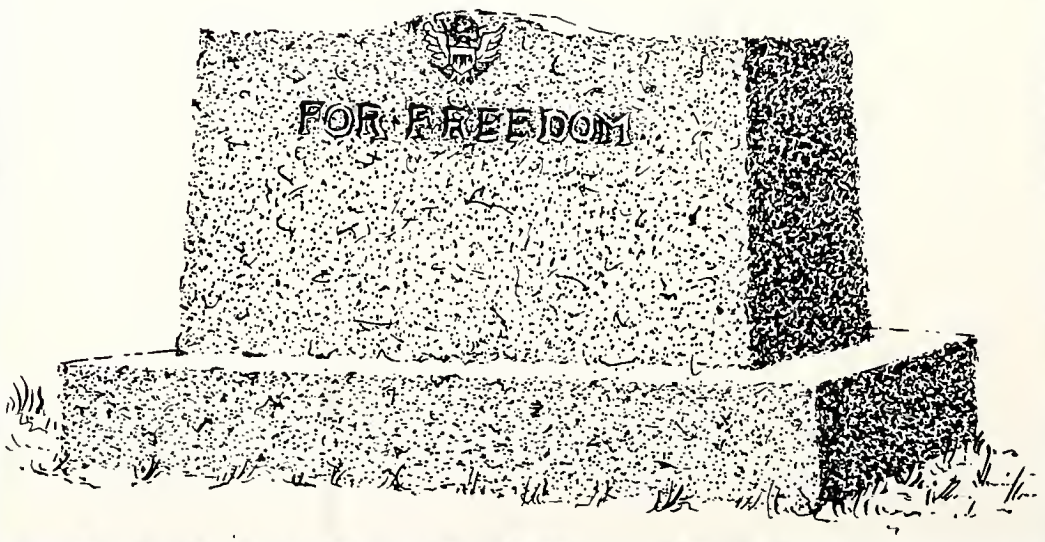
Morris Marshall Kirksey, a student at Rice during the year 1916-17 broke the tape a winner in the final heat of one of the dash events in a huge inter-allied track meet held several weeks ago in England. Track representatives from four armies competed in the meet.

## THE REST OF US.

And as for the rest of us, the other four hundred, who remained Safe At The College, little need be said. Some think we were cheated of a chance to serve—some think we were lucky—we don't—but opinions differ widely. This much is certain: we heartily resent the statement that the draft blew us in—we were on our toes to go—our hearts and our envy followed the men who left. Perhaps, after all, it will not be so hard to concoct a bloody story for the credulous little soldier whom we may some day find sitting on our knees.

# HONOR'S ROLL

JOSEPH WELDON AYCOCK
OTTA LEE CAIN
THOMAS LEE COATES
LEE HALTOM
ROY EMBRY LILLARD
FRED PHILIP MANAKER
CHARLES HAZEN PATTERSON
IRA SOUTH



# FACULTY STARS

However much they may have deplored the necessity, members of the faculty rejoiced in the opportunity to serve. The good that these men whom we loaned for the duration of the war did for Allied forces is inestimable. Space limitations permit us to hint at the work of only seven of these gentlemen.

Dr. Stockton Axson, professor of English literature at Rice, was among the first of our faculty to offer his services to the government. He was made National Secretary of the American Red Cross, and granted leave of absence from the Institute. The success of the Red Cross on the Western front is due to the energetic work of Dr. Axson perhaps more than to that of any other one man. Dr. Axson is at present in Geneva, Switzerland, taking a leading part in the organization of a world Red Cross. According to latest advices, Dr. Axson will return to our teaching staff next year.

It was with mingled pride and pleasure that the student body welcomed the return last March of Dr. Harold Albert Wilson, who had been in government service since the summer of 1917. During his absence our professor of Physics had been directing the work of several hundred men in an experimental laboratory of the United States Navy. His chosen specialty here was anti-submarine warfare service. Although the nature of his researches still are kept secret, Dr. Wilson is credited by men who were associated with him as being the inventor of the famous Sea Tube—the listening device which proved so deadly to submarines.

MAJOR THOMAS LINDSEY BLAYNEY, professor of languages at Rice, has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and made "officer of the first class" of the famous French "Blue Devils" for "finest qualities of dash, courage and coolness". He saw general staff service with the British before Ypres, with a noted French division near Amiens, and with the United States army before Chateau Thierry . Only recently he was selected to accompany an allied mission into Germany.

DR. GRIFFITH CONRAD EVANS, professor of pure mathematics at Rice, was sent to Europe as a captain in the Aviation Corps. While in Italy he accepted the very responsible position of Scientific Attache to the American Embassy at Rome. For over a year, with characteristic efficiency, Dr. Evans conducted mathematical researches which lay largely in the field of aviation. Students at Rice will again have the privilege of instruction under Dr. Evans during the coming year.

DR. ARTHUR LLEWELYN HUGHES, assistant professor of physics, distinguished himself with a crew of thirty men off the coast of England by his highly successwul experimental work in the anti-submarine department of the British navy. A thick veil of secrecy still clothes his work here but it is known that, in the course of his research, he chummed with British admirals and experienced all the thrills of dirigibles and "mystery" ships. Dr. Hughes has performed his customary duties at Rice since January last.

DR. ALBERT LEON GUERARD, professor of French, not only won for himself distinction for military service in the French Liaison department but has also received recently some notice abroad for his latest book, "La Revue de Paris." Dr. Guerard was commissioned at Leon Springs, Texas, and transferred to the Liaison department after arriving overseas. The editors have so far been unable to confirm a report that Dr. Guerard was decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre.

The record of our assistant professor of Chemistry, Dr. Harry Boyer Weiser, and the sixty researchers under him at Washington is especially gratifying to students who know him at Rice. The work of Captain Weiser's unit, having to do chiefly with highly poisonous gas experimentation, entailed discomfort at all times and called for unfailing courage. Dr. Weiser was welcomed back to Rice in January.

A complete list of the members of the Rice faculty who entered active government service follows:

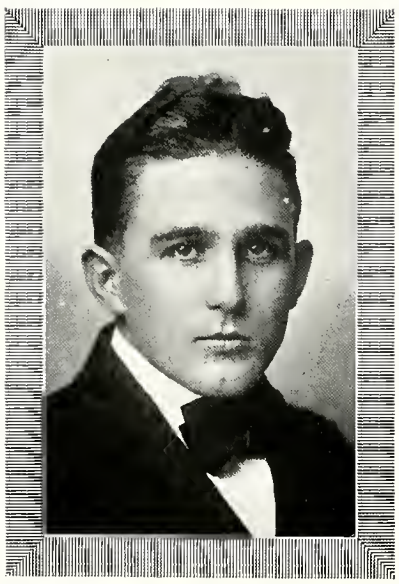
Philip Heelman Arbuckle, Director of Athletics; Stockton Axson, Professor of English Literature; Thomas Lindsey Blayney, Professor of German; Hubert Evelyn Bray, Instructor in Mathematics; Griffith Conrad Evans, Professor of Pure Mathematics; William Casper Graustein, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Albert Leon Guerard, Professor of French; Raymond Preston Hawes, Instructor in Education; Arthur Llewelyn Hughes, Assistant Professor of Physics; Herbert Kay Humphrey, Instructor in Electrical Engineering; Julian Sorell Huxley, Assistant Professor of Biology; Baldwin Maxwell, Instructor in English; Samuel Glenn McCann, Instructor in History; Hugh Miller, Lecturer in Civil Engineering; Joseph Horace Pound, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering; John Clark Tidden, Instructor in Architectural Drawing and Painting; Wilbur Earle Tisdale, Instructor in Physics; Harry Boyer Weiser, Instructor in Chemistry; Thomas King Whipple, Instructor in English; Harold Albert Wilson, Professor of Physics; Edgar H. Lancaster, Medical Adviser; Norman Hurd Ricker, Fellow in Physics; Andrew Bonnel Bryan, Fellow in Physics; Edmund Burrus Middleton, Fellow in Chemistry; Robert Emmett Cummings, Assistant in Physical Education; Frederick R. Lummis, Medical Adviser.

GRIFFITH CONRAD EVANS

ALBERT LÉON GUÉRARD

ARTHUR LLEWELYN HUGHES

HARRY BOYER WEISER



## IRA SOUTH
## POET LAUREATE

(Born May 30, 1893; Died, a Sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps, at Portsmouth, Va., October 11, 1918.)

"I feel the moving of a high desire
Within my heart ache yearning songs unsung
Astir with pregnant meaning proven true.
Elusive, urging minor chords arise
And strive to rouse my soul, begin my song;
But languor overcomes me. Sleep weighs down
And stifles as I sing. So drowsing out
The sultry day with lying in the sun,
Desire and vision slowly fade away.
Within my heart my yearning song unsung."

# ACTIVITIES

# FOOTBALL 1918

HEAD COACH JOHN ANDERSON

Though at first glance the football season of 1918 appears to have been highly unsatisfactory to Rice, yet there is much that will be looked back upon with pleasure, much that will we recognized as inevitable, and much that will be contemplated with satisfaction by those who are at all cognizant of the conditions existent at Rice during the fall of 1918.

The conditions here were duplicated in large part at all the other schools of the State. Schedules were shattered, squads were broken up, coaching staffs were depleted, and altogether the season was nothing but a sort of hit-or-miss affair, when victories counted but little and championships went for naught.

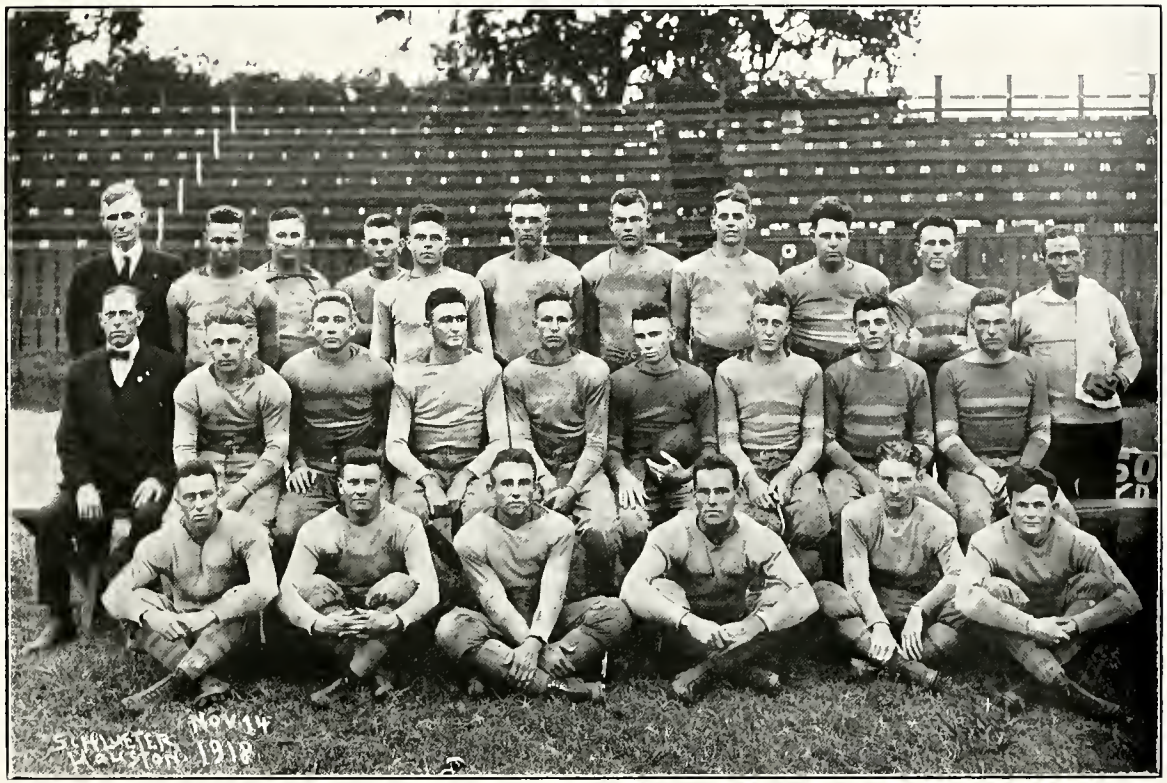
The old team of last fall was first and last a war team. From the initial call to arms in May, 1917, until the cessation of hostilities in November of last year there went into service a continuous stream of Rice athletes who responded willingly, eagerly, and in numbers. The great team of 1917 soon scattered to different camps, practically every man of the squad doffing moleskins and donning khaki.

Thus when the training season started last September there were on hand but two regulars and one reserve man from the preceding year, this small nucleus being backed up by only a medium sized bunch of raw rookies.

With Athletic Director Arbuckle in government service engaged in teaching Uncle Sam's soldiers how to keep physically fit, it had been necessary to secure a new coach. The new coach arrived, heralded by glowing accounts of his record in Northern schools. John E. Anderson won the affection of every man on the squad before he had been at Rice twenty-four hours. But to the coach Rice was new, Texas was new, and this section's style of football playing was new. Handicapped by laboring under these strange circumstances, and with a squad that was ninety per cent green, it is no wonder that the coach's hopes at the start of the season were not flamboyant. However, flying into the task with might and main much good work was done and the stage set for the opening of the season. A good schedule had been arranged and the Owls were on their toes to start.

ASST. COACH JACK COOMBS

Then the blowing up of the schedule. Came an order from the war department making it impossible for the Owls to have any college games during the first half of the season, effectually




THE SQUAD

Top row: Coach Anderson, Vilbig, Bonner, D. Gully, Dutton, Timmons, Duggan, Alexander, Underwood, F. Gully, Trainer Jack.

Middle row: Assistant Coach Coombs, Bryan, Brown, McFarland, Dyer, Captain Bell, Boettcher, Harlan, Heath.

Bottom row: Rose, McFaddin, Lollard, De Prato, Cunningham, Powell.

dampening Owl ardor. Athletics must be subordinated to the military, the consequence being that the nicely laid football plans went sky-rocketing.

Hurry-up games were scheduled with military teams, every one of which was composed of seasoned, experienced veterans, stars from other larger schools. Nearly every game was played in deep mud resulting from the almost continuous rains of the fall, making it well nigh impossible for the lighter Owls to make headway against the big huskies from the army camps.

To add to the jubilee, along came the influenza epidemic striking down Jack Coombs, assistant coach, and forcing him to remain absent from Rice during a large part of the season, thereby leaving on one man's shoulders all the duties heretofore carried by two or three. And always from two to half a dozen members of the squad were out of the running due to the "flu."

Much material for discouragement, one might say, but the indubitable fact is that no discouragement resulted. From first to last the Owl eleven fought with the same old spirit and carried the teams of 1915, 1916, and 1917 to within reaching distance of championships.

The Rice collegiate season was composed of two games. The Owls secured a fifty-fifty break, for, though Texas University wrested a victory from the Owls, Rice evened the balance by drubbing the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University.

The men who battled on the Owl team of 1918 have had their baptism of fire, they have tasted defeat, they now are seasoned veterans, with an added grimness and with no capacity for over confidence. They will make great players next year.

The 1919 Owl eleven promises to be the most formidable Rice has ever put upon the gridiron. The veterans who made the strong teams of the past three years will be on hand to enter the fray. Coach Arbuckle is devoting his entire energy towards next fall. If the 1918 season contains something of unpleasantness, retrospect must give way to prospect. Ho, for 1919!

But a glance at the results of the 1918 season is interesting. Out of seven contests, though the Owls garnbered but a single victory, they met but four defeats since two tie games were played. In the seven affairs, the total number of tallies chalked up against the Owls was but fifty-eight, a trifle more than one touchdown per game. In plain fact, a very creditable showing. All the games were played on Rice Field.

The season's results:

October 5—Camp Logan 10—Rice 0.
October 19—Park Place Aviators 7—Rice 0.
October 26—Camp Logan 0—Rice 0.
November 2—Kelly Field 28—Rice 0.
November 9—Park Place Aviators 0—Rice 0.
November 16—Texas University 14—Rice 0.
November 31—Southern Methodist University 0—Rice 13.

# THE ARMY GAMES

The Rice eleven met its first defeat of the year before a Camp Logan squad made up in its entirety from football stars in the 57th infantry. The weather on that Saturday afternoon of October 5th was a bit too warm, but spectacular plays on both sides kept the pepper up to par and the spectators interest whetted to a sharp edge. The game with its final score of 10-0 in favor of the soldiers was well fought all the way—the poignant regret of most of the Rice supporters being that there was only one Bell in the game. Outweighed ten pounds to a man, the whole Rice team fought with admirable determination—but Captain Bell did most of the starring. However, Brown, Stow and Putnam on the Logan lineup proved too much for the Owl squad of warriors and the soldiers carried away the bacon sewed in the proverbial canvas sack.

Two weeks later, October 19th, the valiant Owls lost the second game of the season to a group of seasoned football men, with whom flying must have been wholly incidental, from Park Place Field. Again the players were forced to struggle under the scorching heat of an unmerciful Texas sun. Both teams were considerably handicapped at the time, too, by the absence of several reliables who were confined with the "flu." Just prior to the game's start a squadron of twelve airplanes circles the gridiron and one machine dropped a pigskin that was to start the game. For three periods the rival elevens battled to and fro on no man's territory and affairs remained seemingly in no man's favor. In the final quarter, however, the birdmen managed to push the ball down the field with perfectly good, straight line plunges. Williams, who had just come into the game fresh from the last quarter, plunged through the Rice line and got a touchdown for the Park Place team with a narrow margin of three inches. Emerson kicked goal for the aviators—and the final score stood 7-0 in their favor.

A god called Jupiter Pluvius, for want of a better name, had unquestioned control over the return game that the Owls fought with the Camp Logan team from the 15th division on October 26. But the score of soaked spectators who watched the proceedings from points of vantage under the grandstands certainly saw an exhibition of grit incomparable. There is no gainsaying that the game was a striking tribute to the courage of the lighter Owl team. The Rice men fought and slid and fell and got knocked out on the muddy field only to rise and fight again. And they fought the heavier team that had defeated them in the first game to a positive standstill. Brown and Putnam did the stellar work a second time for the Logan team while Leroy Bell insisted on running around end, making long punts and doing various other stunts that were calculated to discomfort the musky soldier team. DePrato, a newcomer on the Owl eleven hit his stride and helped materially in holding the Camp Logan squad to the 0-0 tie that resulted.

The Owls met their only real decisive defeat of the season on November 2nd, at the hands of a picked lot of Southern, Eastern, Western, Northern and Central college stars, who were stationed at the time at Kelly Field, San Antonio. The aviator eleven had the Rice team bested in age, weight, experience, speed and several other points of the honored sport, so the Owls had little reason to feel any disappointment or shame at the 28-0 score that the brilliant Kelly line-up carried away with them. Leading the Kelly was a certain handy left end who had played with the famous Owl team of 1917—Shirley Brick. That one fact alone was enough to disconcert the Owls a bit before the game started. But those who saw the Rice eleven fight gamely remember that the entire line held well. Seldom did bucking the Rice line avail the aviators anything; in fact, bucking the Owl line that afternoon was out of the question. But Kelly soon learned that end runs and forward passes were sure ground gainers against the Rice team, and Brick made his strong combination specialize almost entirely on those two styles of play. That those long passes were disastrous to the Owls is attested to by the 28-0 one-sided score. The three local players who compared to the visitors were Bell, Heath and McFarland.

A thrilling mud struggle wound up Rice's military football schedule on November 9th when the Park Place squad gave the Owls a return game on the Institute field. Very little football camouflage and finesse were restorted to by either combination; it was a question of straight play courage and sure footedness, one might almost say web-footedness, in the mud that counted most toward victory. As regards the last requisite, the Owls had no advantage over the Park Place men, as one might think at first blush, since the latter team had been practicing for several weeks on the Rice gridiron. The hard fought and slippery game ended in a draw which, Samuel Pepys might dryly add, favored neither side.

# THE TEXAS GAME

The Owls had their first college game of the year when the Texas University Longhorns charged the Rice camp on November 16, with all the dope pointed in the direction of the visitors. Having swept everything before them up to that time, the Longhorn supporters felt justified in believing that the Texans would have little trouble in running up a big, fat score. But not so. The staunch Owls breasted the onslaught of the Longhorn stampede, and when the weary Austinites started homeward they were forced to nurse their somewhat unsatisfactory scor of 14 to 0.

Stacking many pounds heavier to the man, the doughty Longhorns charged time and again the Owls' defense, only to be turned back—no gain. McFarland's masterly work as defensive center, and the elusive tactics of the Owl ends, DePrato and Brown, smeared many a goo dplay startd by the Longhorns; and the other men in that line held with a rare good will. Duggan, the "Tarzan" of the team smashed the Texas interference whenever he got a chance. The backfield was not asleep in the defense work; Boettcher, meaty Owl fullback, crashed through and felled his man on many occasions.

While this defensive play of the Owls was the most brilliant feature of the game, the home boys were not found wanting when the pigskin was in their hands. Bell ripped off many a long gain around end. Boettcher hit the line with the force of a Big Bertha, and Dyer slipped through for several good distances. The sloppy field held back the lighter Owls, but the song was not sung by the Longhorns alone.

WARMING UP—TEXAS GAME

# THE VICTORY OVER S. M. U.

The season came to a close when the Owls played their second college game, this time, against the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University. The Owls took the big end of the score, 13 to 0. The first victory of the season was clearcut. The Owls won on their hard, heady play, showing by their aggressiveness and facility that they had just hit their 1918 stride. Had other games been played it is not unlikely that the scoring column on the Owls' chalk board would have been fattened up without much ado.

Though it was a clearcut victory, the Mustangs showed a deal of punch and ability .The Owls possibly outweighed the visitors some few pounds to the man, but this did not daunt the Steeds. A certain G. Pierce, quarterback for the Mustangs, showed as much real football talent as anybody seen on the Owl gridiron during the 1918 seaon.

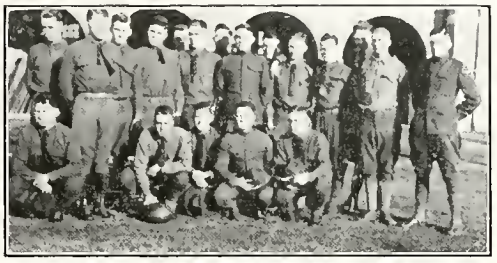
Heath and Bell were awarded the palms for making Rice's only scores. In the second quarter, after a 12-yard gain around end by Captain Tony Bell, the ball was placed on the Mustangs' 4-yard line. Here Heath took it and rammed through for a touchdown, while the stands went wild over the first blood Rice had drawn on that field that season. Bell kicked goal, giving occasion to a new burst from the stands.

And in the fourth quarter, after a Mustang kick blocked by DePrato, the Owls secured the oval and dashed down the field and across the enemy goal in double quick time. Soon ended what was, from the Owl standpoint, the greatest game of the year 1918.

S. M. U. GAME—RICE FIRST DOWN

# COMPANY A vs. COMPANY B

Months of spirited company rivalry came to an end when Company A clearly outclassed Company B in the gridiron struggle for the battalion championship on December 7, score 19-7. As regards football technique, the game was not especially brilliant, but time and again there were remarkable flashes of class on one side or the other. The inter-company game probably commanded more interest than any other of the season—yet those who were expecting trouble during the settlement of this family dispute were disappointed. There were infractions of football etiquette, to be sure, and plenty of them. Yet when penalties were assessed, everyone kept in a perfectly good sportsman-like humor.



The forward passing of the A company team was pretty to watch. "Buddy" Rose, speedy quarterback for the winning eleven, seemed to have an uncanny ability in passing the pigskins to members of his combination, thereby making long gains.

A forward pass from Rose to Urban, left tackle for Company A, netted the first touchdown the the team gathered. After a succession of passes and line bucks had brought the ball to the goal line, Rose slipped through for the second touchdown for his team. The third of the victor's touchdowns came as the climax to a spectacular forty yard field race by Hill, fullbacks of the Company A eleven, after he had intercepted an enemy pass.

Company B drew first blood in the game and gained their lone score in the first few minutes of play. Good team work rushed the ball down the field in double quick time and Harlan went over for the tally.

The commanding officer of each company played in the lineup of his team. Lieutenant King Vivion played a good game at left tackle for Company A while Lieutenant "Buddy" Follett did some nice work for his Company B at right end.

By mutual agreement of the two opposing teams, no letter men were allowed to participate in the inter-company battle. Many players who were ineligible for the first team, played stellar ball in this game. Among those starring were Gerlach, Hill, Rose, Cunningham, Nelms, Henderson and Bonner.

## FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED

MILLER HUTCHINS ALEXANDER
HUGH LEROY BELL
FRED CHARLES BOETTCHER
EDWARD VANDIVER BROWN
EDWIN WILLIAM DE PRATO
RUSSELL DUGGAN
EDWIN HAWLEY DYER
RUDOLPH HOLWORTHY HEATH
EMMETT HENRY McFARLAND
CHARLES OSCAR POLLARD
JOHN ARTHUR UNDERWOOD
JOHN LEE VILBIG

**BELL** is our luminary extra-ordinary. For three seasons he has been the mainstay of the Owl eleven and has obtained a letter each season. Last year he was an all-state half and would have probably been this year if one had been chosen. He has starred in practically every game the Owls have played. Leroy came from Oklahoma and played on the Central State Normal eleven of that state for two years before he came to Rice. This is his last year at school and the Owl squad will have to arrange to get along without the veteran next season. In addition to his athletics honors Bell has had many academic honors showered upon him.

**McFARLAND,**—crack center, once upon a time played with the Brownwood high school, but his work with the gray and blue for three years has eclipsed all his high school activities. As defensive center Mas could not be beat. He was chosen to lead the 1919 eleven by the teammates who played alongside him during the 1918 season.

**HEATH,**—half back of talent, played with the high school team of Corpus Christi before he put on a Rice jersey. During 1917 he showed his speed in the bakefield, and in 1918 he was the regular for his position. In addition to Heath's ability to wend his way down the field with the ball under his arm, he is a kicker of merit.

**VILBIG,**—left guard was his place and he did his job well. Though possessing a marked ability in getting black eyes in the games and out, Vilbig was a hard man to go through and his quickness and strength splattered many an opposing play. Vee Bee they called him but he was the king bee in the guard position.

**POLLARD,**—the husky right tackle, was one of the bright lights on the eleven of Jasper hich school before he journeyed down to Rice. His defensive work was as good as could be asked, for he seldom failed to get his man when the play was put through in his direction. With more experience Pollard should be a regulation battering ram.

**BROWN,** right end, hails from Waco High school. Although a Sophomore this is his first football season and he has made good in it. Brown's weight and speed obtained many yards of territory for the Owls during the past season against the heavy teams we encountered.

**HARLAN,**—halfback was his position and playing it was his specialty. Harlan came from Bartlett, which, Fried Atlas tells us, is halfway in Bell and halfway in Williamson counties; but there was no halfway measures about Nepos. Harlan was on the Owlet squad of 1917, and one of the big guns with the regulars of 1918.

**DePRATO,** the big freshman left end, came to us with a football reputation preciously earned. He was an all-state tackle on the Texarkana High team and his showing here was of the first water. DePrato is a modest individual when off the field but he mixes only too well with football opponents of Rice as they found out in the past season.

**DUGGAN,**—big in heart and body and brain, it was natural that this young husky should play a good game at guard. And it came to pass that Coach Arbuckle saith that Duggan hath the makings of a great All-State guard in him. He is registered at Belton, Texas.

**DYER,**—It used to be thought that Louisiana was where booze came from, but now the first thing thought of in connection with Louisiana is that Dyer came from that State. He was speedy, elusive, and a good field general, thereby possessing all the attributes of a great quarterback. And he was.

**ALEXANDER.**—Upon a time this 180 pound youngster was playing football in Atlanta, Georgia. He hunted a good school and came to Rice. Though he started late in the season he made a great tackle before the season was nearly over. If this boy ever gets his big frame working certainly, there is not the slightest question but that he will be a world beater.

**BOETTCHER,**—the regular and almost the only fullback on the Owl squad, played almost all of every game the Owls had scheduled and he never faltered. He played red-headed footboll, for that was the kind of a man he was, and after "Piggy" Fulwiler Rice knows what red-headed football is. Grit, tenacity, and drive is Boettcher all over. Houston's his home.

**UNDERWOOD,**—is well known at Honey Grove, and he played a sweet game at tackle whenever he got a chance with the Owls. Some say that the well known W. W.'s worried Underwood a bit, but he forgot everything but football when he took his place in the line-up. That W.W. stuff is mere rumor but his good playing is established fact.

# BASKET BALL 1918

Sickness, lack of veteran material, outside reverses, and a lot of luck which was all bad formed a combination with which the Owls were unable to cope during the 1919 basketball season. The basketball schedules for this season were purely transition affairs, and none of the Texas teams worried greatly about the final results. All eyes were turned toward next year, and the 1919 programs were looked upon almost as mere training schedules for the mighty aggregations which should take the field in 1920. The victories went for a song, and the championship was not contested for with near the vim of former years. The gaping holes made by the war in the line-ups of the different teams had not yet been filled, though most of the other State teams were more fortunate in this regard than was Rice.

As the squad lined up at the start of the season, Rice had one lone veteran among a small number of freshmen and new material. And this lone veteran had had but a single season in college basket ball. Brown, who made a great finish in the 1918 games when the Owls garnered the flag, was the only man who could be called veteran among those who answered Coach Tisdale's final call.

Thus the season was begun. One veteran and an exceedingly slim bunch of new rookies from the first year class. The team must need be recruited from those who had been substitutes in former years and those who had never played at all.

Dodge, whose speed and agility during the 1918 season caused him to be elected captain of the 1919 quint, returned to Rice from the naval flying corps, but the budding Owl hopes were squelched when his doctor ordered the speedy pilot to stay off the court because of a bad heart.

The Owl program included Texas, Southwestern, Baylor, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist universities. More than half the games were played in Houston, and in those home games Rice got an even break, though a couple of defeats at the hands of the Christians started the season off in the wrong direction.

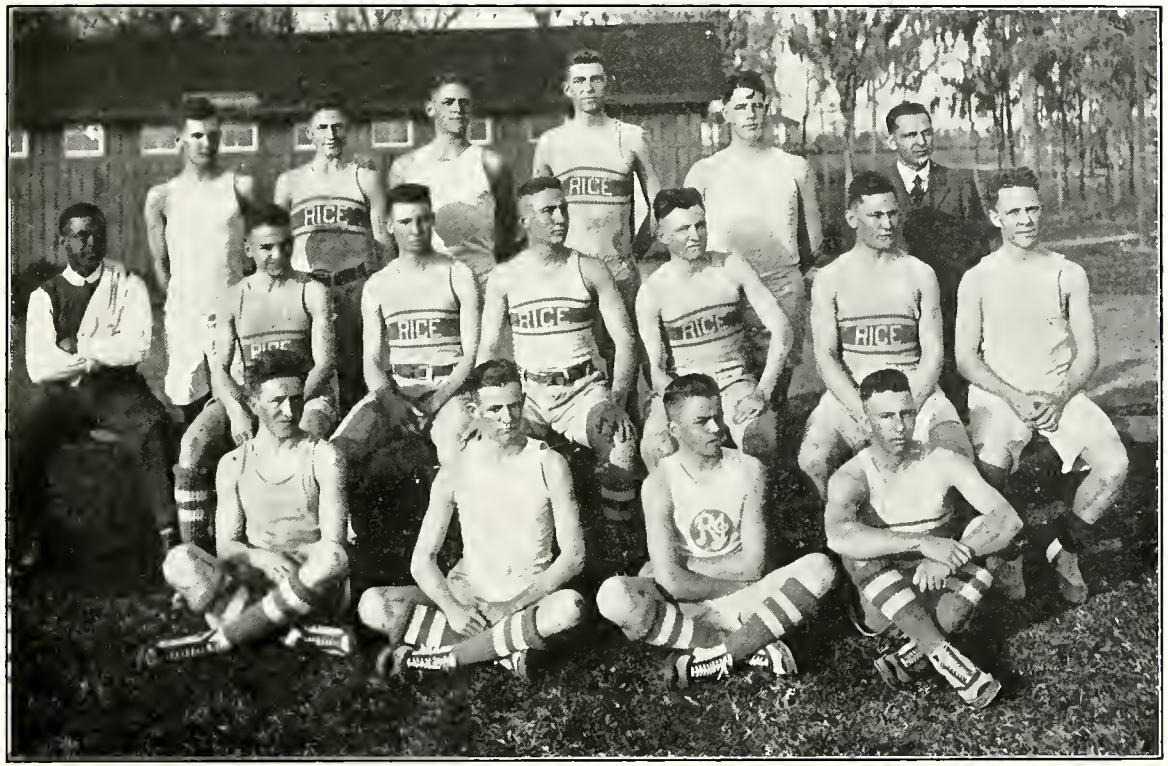
After the season had advanced, Kingsland, who led the 1918 quint, returned from the army, and stepped immediately into his old place at center; but the lengthy "Ding" was not in proper condition and his aim was not as accurate as in former years. This, mixed with the extreme care with which the opposing center always guarded the feared Kingsland, kept the lanky one's talents under cover. Though his coming meant a great deal to the Owls, he was never able to help out much in the scoring.

After the home stay came the road trip which was disastrous to Owl hopes. With LeRoy Bell unable to take the jaunt with his teammates because of a broken shoulder sustained in the Texas games, and with the rest of the team not in the best of form, there was no considerable surprise when the trip did not bolster up the standing of the Owls in the percentage column.

When all the results were in it was found that the Owls had not made a wonderful showing on paper, but there was one feature of the season which added to the glory of those who wore the blue and gray in the basketball games of 1919. Though beset by myriad difficulties, though meeting defeat after defeat, though seemingly unable to shake off the jinx which had fastened on the Rice standard, yet the squad to a man fought from first to last with might and main, never faltering, never showing the least trace of yellow, never conducting themselves in any other manner but that which would leave the fair name of Rice unsullied. Though the Owls lacked somewhat in ability and experience, nevertheless, when it came down to fight and grit, the Owls had them both in full quantity.

## BASKET BALL LETTERS AWARDED

HUGH LEROY BELL
EDWARD VANDIVER BROWN
FRANK LEAKE GERLACH
LAWRENCE MYRICK KINGSLAND
HENRY MALCOLM LOVETT
HUGH RALEIGH McKEAN




THE SQUAD

Top row: Hargis, Lovett, Alexander, Kingsland, Underwood, Coach Tisdale.
Middle row: Winsborough, Bell, Brown, Gerlach, McKean, Williams.
Bottom row: Moore, Myer, Patton, Rose.

**BROWN** — Van captained the Owl quintet through its strenous season this year. The great stride that he found as guard on the championship team of '18 never left him. Guarding was his position, but he counted in no the scoring in almost every game. His work at all times was steady and score building — never erratic. Brown should make a mainstay of the invincible basketball team that will fight for "blue and grey" next year.

**KINGSLAND.** —'Ding' came back from Ft. Monroe just in time to shed his officer's uniform in favor of the gym suit. However, his late start worked against him and his form never attained the quality of past seasons. Because of his very "rep", he was more closely guarded than any other man on the floor. This year's basketball letter was the fourth in the sport Kingsland has cornered in his trophy chase.

**BELL**—Won his first basketball letter with the team this season. This "R" made Bell the second four letter man of Rice. Enter Monsieur Jinx: Leroy—after four years of colege athletics without injuries — sustained a painful broken shoulder while playing guard in one of the earlier games this year. He came back before the season closed, and played the same hard game—on the offensive most of the time.

**GERLACH** — Too speedy to be followed around the court in his rush after the ball, Gerlach was a consistent scoring asset for the Owls. He never let his push and figh waver for an instant; frequently he carried the brunt of the attack. A clean player all the way, he nevertheless made many personal fouls in his eagerness to fight for the ball. Keep your eyes on Gerlach next year!

**McKEAN** — Came out from comparative obscurity or early season to a remarkable finish. This Freshman won his first "R" on the basketball team this year; it will not be his last. Experience will make McKeen a player to be feared on the court. He is fast and heavy enough to follow the ball to all four corners and back again. McKeen's position on the Owl squad was guarding.

**LOVETT.** — Little "Doc" made his debut into the "R" association via the basketball road this year. What Lovett lacked in weight and experience, he more than made up for in speed, never and unmistakable basketball stuff, and his accuracy in shooting goals became proverbial. With the invaluable experience that he received on the quintet this year, "Little Doc" should show the big things that are expected of him in the 1920 season.

**WINSBOROUGH.** — A Georgia peach product and an all around athlete. Robb won his initial "R" with the quintet this season. In every game he was a hard worker and scrapper of the first class. His scooped up long shots in several games savored strongly of flattering luck until they became a habit. Winsborough has a great basketball future in store for him.

# BASEBALL 1918

After two such successful seasons as Rice had in basket ball and football in the year 1917-'18, it was with the same fighting spirit that the men who had battled for those honors turned to baseball. Because Rice did not get in the final rush for the championship, or because Rice did not win that honor with an undisputed claim is not indication of the way the season went. At the very outset, when Jack Coombs had dropped down for another few weeks of work on the Rice coaching staff and had looked over the available material there was a decided lack of promising players. A half dozen weeks of stringent workouts was enough to sift the good from the bad and indifferent. With a mere handful of the good ones, Coombs finished his alloted time and left the team without a coach. The results of the season are creditable—decidedly so, for the Owls were without a coach from the departure of Coombs to the final inning of the last game. Captain Heywood worked double duty, as a player and director, and with a regular coach, it is not unreasonable to think that the team would have ended another championship season for the '17-'17 period.

Things looked very promising when the team opened up with a win over Howard Payne in the get away. In fact both of the openers were Owl victories very clearly. Preseason form had been groomed down to fairly good playing ability, but an indication of the misplays that followed showed up in those games. The one big difficulty of the Owls through the whole season was in fielding the ball. That one thing alone lost most of the six games.

The best the Owls could do with the Mustangs was an even break. The first loss of 3 to 2 was rather an awakening, but the second resulted more favorably with the Owls victors 11 to 1. In the second game Hathorn held the S. M. U. boys at his mercy, fanning 19 out of 31 who faced him. These games filled the schedule on home ground for a time, and the team took on local talent in order to smooth out the rough places that still remained. Several games were played with varied success, but even in these games, the team clearly showed the lack of definite organization.

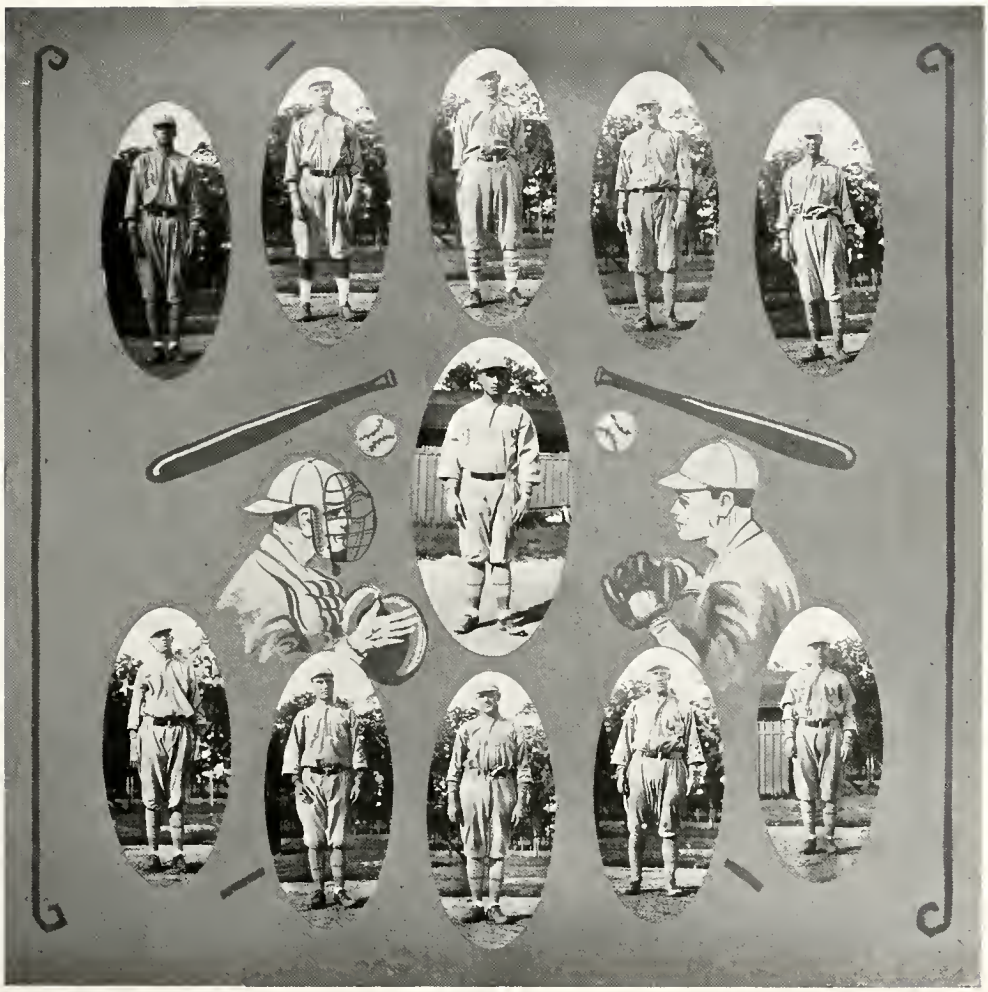
Road trips have always been a bugaboo to the Owls and the one this year proved no exception. Out of five road games, the team took two. Bad weather was encountered most of the way, making it rather hard on the team. Immediately after the boys returned, Captain Heywood was called into the army, and with Heywood gone, the team was badly torn up. Just three more games were played, resulting in one victory and two losses.

## THE SEASON'S RESULTS:

March 25, at Houston, Rice 5—Howard Payne 3.
March 26, at Houston, Rice 4—Howard Payne 1.
March 29, at Houston, Rice 2—S. M. U. 3.
March 30, at Houston, Rice 11—S. M. U. 1.
April 16, at Dallas, Rice 4—S. M. U. 5.
April 17, at Fort Worth, Rice 1—T. C. U. 2.
April 18, at Fort Worth, Rice 3—T. C. U. 16
April 19, at Waxahachie, Rice 8—Trinity 1.
April 20, at Waxahachie, Rice 4—Trinity 2.
April 30, at Houston, Rice 3—Trinity 2.
May 3, at Houston, Rice 0—Texas University 7.
May 4, at Houston, Rice 3—Texas University 15.

## THE SQUAD

Top row: Coach Jack Coombs, Schrader, Harlan, Hulsey, Evans.
Middle row: Williams, Mathewson, Nash, Smith, Thomas, Bailey.
Bottom row: Vilbig, M. Heywood, Atkinson, Duffy, Starkey, Hathorn.



**THE MEN**

Top row, left to right: Bailey, Bell, Assistant Coach Olney Chandler, Powell, Duffy.
Center: Captain O. Heywood.
Bottom row: Harlan, M. Heywood, Mathewson, Nash, Waltrip.

# TRACK 1918

PHIL ARBUCKLE

Though war's demands had shot to pieces track schedules, programs, and squads, the 1918 season was far from unsatisfactory from the standpoint of the Owls. The only big meet Rice entered ended favorably for the blue and gray, the representatives of Rice in this meet acquitting themselves most favorably. This was the Southwest conference meet held at Stillwater, Oklahoma, having as host the Agricultural and Mechanical college of the sister State just to the north of us.

Gather there were delegates from all the big schools of the Southwest, including Arkansas State University, Texas State University, Texas A. & M. College, Baylor and both the Oklahoma State institutions.

The day of the preliminaries started off with a big rain, and it appeared as if the affair would have to be called off, but decision finally went against Jupiter Pluvius and it was determined that the meet would be held, rain or no. So preparations went on. Rice's representatives were willing to tackle the job with the rest, and the meetwas held.

Kingsland took the high jump with ease, despite the fact that the jumping standards had to be moved off the muddy field and set up on the university cacpus, sans sand pit and sans most everything else which should go with a well ordered high jumping contest. But Kingsland was not daunted by these matters and proceeded to break the Southwest record half an inch. He was breaking his own record here, for the mark had been set by him at five feet and eleven inches the year before.

Besides Kingsland, Rice had but two other delegates on the field, but both the other men brought yet more renown to Rice. Harlan, running for the blue and gray in the half mile marched away with a place, while Dowell, tripping through the mile for Rice, came in a good second in this gruelling race. Dowell's beautiful stride was remarked upon, and his reappearance at Rice in time for the 1920 track season would be hailed with delight by all Rice's supporters.

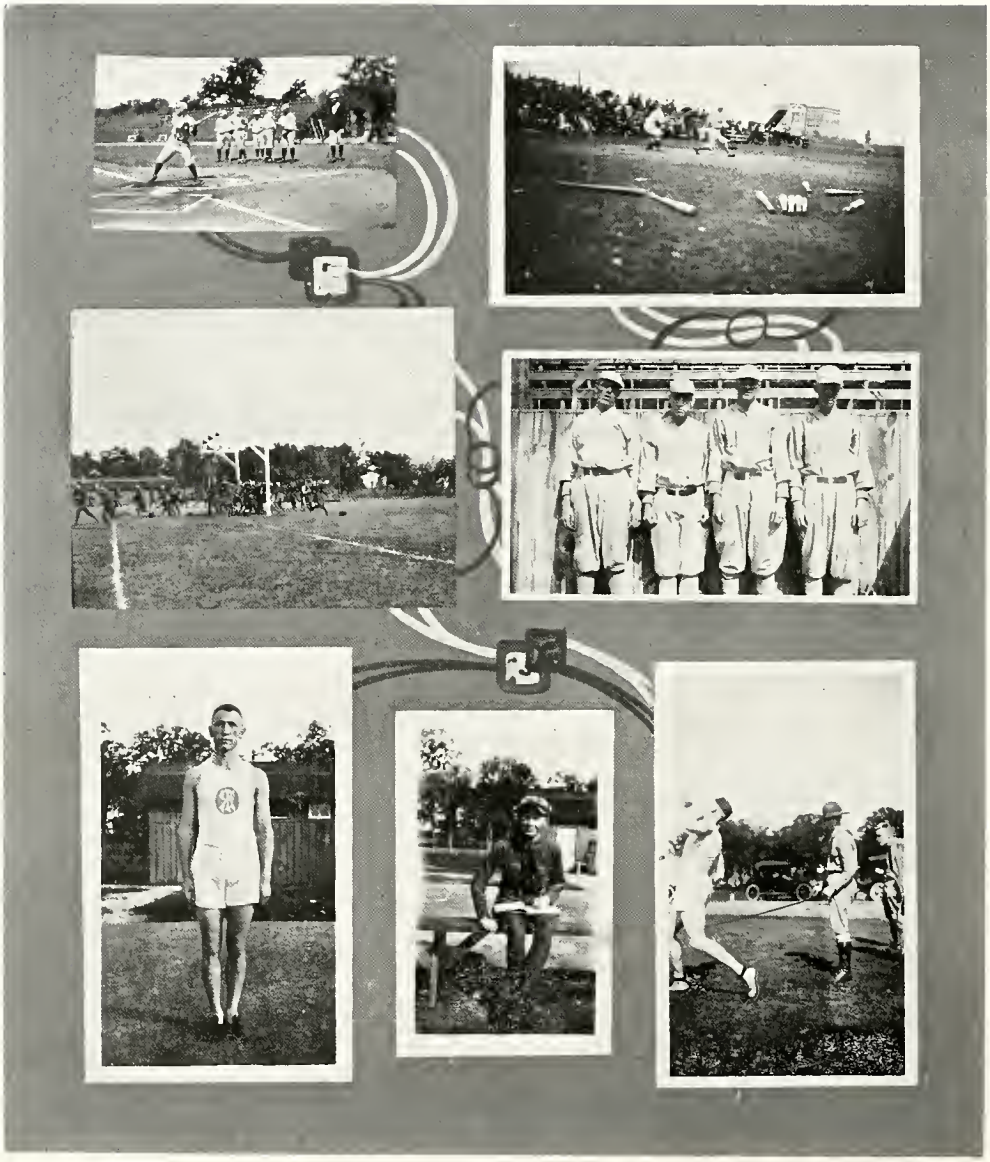
KINGSLAND MAKES 5-11

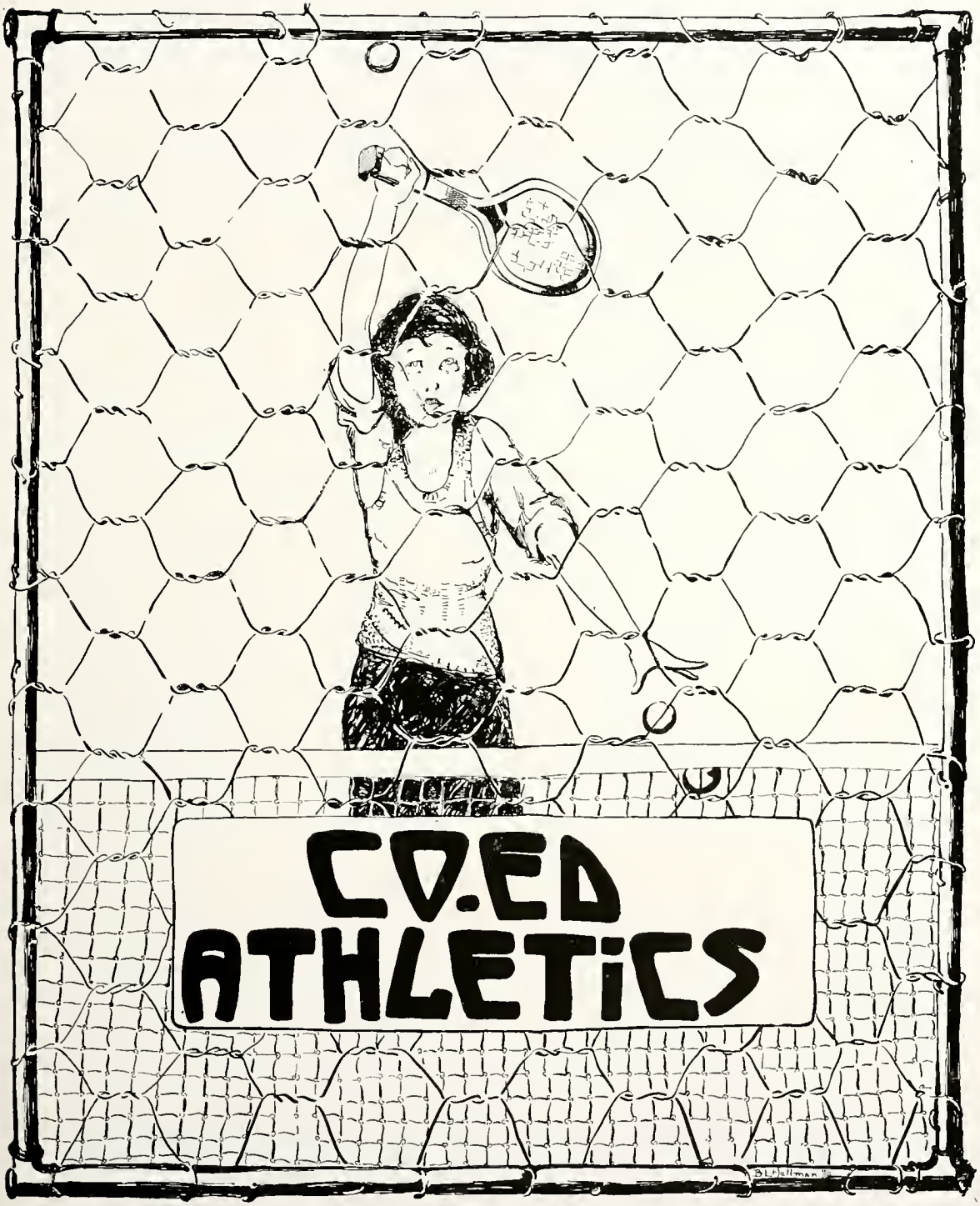
HARLAN FINISHES THE HALF

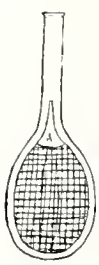
## TRACK LETTERS AWARDED

CLEO LOFLY DOWELL
RUDOLPH KEENER HARLAN
LAWRENCE MYRICK KINGSLAND

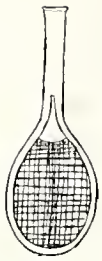
THE SPEEDY DOWELL




CO-ED
ATHLETICS



# TENNIS



By far the most important sport among the young women of Rice is tennis. With three good courts and a tennis club that numbers among its members a good portion of the co-ed student body, it is but natural that the sport should be followed closely. As part of the commencement program each year the final tennis tournament among the girls is held.

The Tennis Club has been going at full steam for several years. In the spring of 1915 the Girls' Tennis Club was first organized, in order to promote interest in tennis among the girls of Rice, and the following officers were elected: Helen Weinberg, president; Mary Jane Stratford, vice-president; Louise Beraud, secretary and treasurer. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown from the start and the tennis talent of the school was brought to light. At the first tournament which was held in June two cups were offered. Miss Waggaman won the singles and Misses Lucy Taylor and Mary Jane Stratford were victorious in the doubles.

In the tournaments in June Miss Waggaman again won the singles.

For the term beginning 1917 the following officers were elected: Camille Waggaman, president; Tillie Hirsch, secretary; Mary Lou Brown, treasurer.

In May, the first social event of the club was held on the tennis courts in the form of a Tennis Tea. At four a merry group of girls appeared dressed in middies and swinging racquets, ready for the fray. After each girl had received a card announcing her partner and court number, the playing began, each couple progressing or being eliminated as they won or lost. The girl winning the largest number of games was awarded a beautiful, shiny tin cup. From a booth gay with pillows and pennants, and presided over by Misses Waggaman and Brown, delicious cakes and tea were served. At six o'clock everyone went home tired but happy.

Owing to war conditions the tournaments were held by the girls alone on the girls' courts. The singles contested by Misses Filson and Plumbley were won by the former; and the doubles contested by Misses Filson and Hirsch against Misses Waggaman and Plumbley were won by the former team.

The following officers were elected for the past year: Katherine Filson, president; Jennie Rose Mood, vice-president; Alma Nemir, secretary; and Dorothy Plumbley, treasurer. In order to give beginners a chance to learn the game, round-robin tournaments in which everyone played, have been held on the courts once a week and tennis shill has been acquired along with the inevitable coat of tan and freckles.

There were five entrants in the finals which were held as usual this year during com-

mencement week. In the singles, Miss Dorothy Plumbley went down in defeat before Miss Katherine Filson. Misses Tillie Hirsch and Dorothy Plumbley won from Misses Mary Cottingham and Christine Schultz in the doubles. The Institute awarded silver cups to the three victors in the ournament.

## CO-ED BASKET BALL

The past year is the first which has seen Rice girls playing basket ball, but such they did. Two speedy teams were organized and some first class court talent was uncovered in the fast games held in the gymnasium of the Young Women's Christian association. Though no intercollegiate contests were engaged in by the co-eds, promise has been held of contests of this nature in the future. Other athletic work was done by the co-eds at the Y. W. C. A. gym.

## THE HIKING CLUB

Another co-ed organization which is almost purely athletic is the Hiking Club. This club also has been under headway for several years. In September, 1916, a girls' Hiking Club was formed at Rice Institute with Miss Ruth Sullivan as president. This club met each Thursday and, laden with wieners, buns, pickles, and other eats, started off for some distant shady nook beside a spring of water. The club was one of the "peppiest" in the whole Institute and the rosy cheeks and splendid health of the members spoke for the advisability of such a plan. Last year military drill for girls was made a part of the curriculum, and consequently such a thing as a hiking club was shunned for two reasons: first, there was no time to hike; secondly, the drills furnished too much hiking.

But this year, the club has been reorganized. The officers are as follows: president, Tillie Hirsch; vice-president, Svotia Brown; secretary, Frances Foote; treasurer, Nancy Dupree; official fire maker, Ernest Faber; official chaperone, Lucille Brand; instructor in flora and fauna, Grace Hubbell; Eats Committee, Lucy Zimmer, Magalee Adams, and Lucille Lawrence.

As one can see from the list of officers, the purpose of the hiking club is instructive as well as health and fun producing. The instructor in flora and fauna, Miss Hubbell, is a good student of biology, and on each hike she explains in detail the unusual plants and animals encountered. It is sad to say that as yet nothing worse than a snake has appeared, but some time in the future, the girls hope to meet a pink elephant or something of the sort.

Sunday morning, just at sunrise, the girls love to get up, take a hunk of bacon and a loaf of bread and "beat it" out into the wilderness and enjoy life.

On May 1st, a swimming party was enjoyed by the club at the Heights Nat. The expert divers made good use of the high diving boards, while those more timid kept the rope from running away.

# HIKERS

THE HALT

CORN FED

RAM-SACKING

OO.. LOOK!

"TAIL SPINS"

SEE-SAW-SEEN

GRASS WIDOWS

# HONOR COUNCIL

*Chairman*: ROBERT LANDRAM

*Secretary*: MARGUERITE JOHN

*Senior*:

GEORGE MARSHALL DUKES
MARGUERITE E. JOHN
ROBERT LANDRAM
ELIZABETH SNODDY

*Freshman*: E. F. CARTER

*Junior*:

JOE SHANNON
MARY CLARKE WIER

*Sophomores*:

KATHERINE HURT
C. O. POLLARD

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MARGUERITE JOHN, *Vice-President*

J. FRANK JUNGMAN, *Treasurer*

MAURINE MILLS, *Secretary*

## COUNCIL

*Seniors*:

H. L. BELL

MARGUERITE JOHN

ROBERT LANDRAM

DENOAILLES McCARTY

*Juniors*:

J. F. JUNGMAN

MAURINE MILLS

JULIAN FRUIT

*Sophomores*:

E. V. BROWN

DOROTHY PLUMBLEY

*Freshman*:

ROBB M. WINSBOROUGH

*Counsilman-at-Large*:

WALTER GRAY

BELL
BROWN
FRUIT
JOHN
JUNGMAN
LANDRAM
McCARTY
MILLS
PLUMBLEY
WINSBOROUGH

# WOMEN'S COUNCIL

*Seniors*:
ROBBIE BAYER, *President*
MAY SPEER, *Vice-President and Secretary*

*Juniors*:
DOROTHY LEE
JENNIE ROSE WOOD

*Freshman*:
MARTHA FILSON

*Sophomores*:
CAROLINE GEMMER
INEZ GOODMAN

*Member-at-Large*:
PENDER TURNBULL

# Y. M. C. A.

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*Vice-President*: JOE SHANNON  *Treasurer*: W. H. MOORE
*Secretary*: D. C. McCOLLUM

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MR. H. K. DENNIS
DR. PETER GRAY SEARS
MR. R. A. TSANOFF
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J. R. PETERSON
R. M. WINSBOROUGH

## MEMBERS:

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W. ARRINGTON
PAUL F. BOBB
W. N. BUSH
P. D. BUSHONG
H. D. BOLTON
A. B. CAIN
E. A. CAIN
E. F. CARTER
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R. K. MADDREY
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J. R. PETERSON
C. O. POLLARD
L. E. RANDALL
T. L. RENFRO
H. P. ROSS
JOE SHANNON
C. R. SHAW
S. A. SHELBURNE
W. B. SHEPPARD
RODNEY TIDWELL
W. W. TROUT
W. WILSON
R. M. WINSBOROUGH

# Y. W. C. A.

## OFFICERS

*President*: RUBY SOUTH
*Vice-President*: OSCIE SANDERS
*Secretary*: FRANCES FOOTE
*Treasurer*: GEORGE MARSHALL DUKES
*Thresher Reporter*: LOUISE FOREMAN

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MABELLE ANDREWS
MARGARET ATKINSON
BERYL BAKER
VELLA BATES
ROBBIE BAYER
MARGARET BLACKWELL
WILLIE BRIANTS
ILA BROWN
FLORENCE BROWN
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JULIA A. BURRELL
MAUDE CAMPBELL
WILMA CHRISMAN
GEORGIA COMFORT
EVACOOPERMAN
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OLIVE ERKEL
ERNEST FABER
DOROTHY FITZGERALD
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RUTH GREENHILL
ROSALIE HEMPHILL
LULA HIGGINS
TILLIE HIRSCH
GRACE HUBBELL
KATHERINE HURT
GENEVIEVE INGRAM
ANNA LOU JACKSON
MARGUERITE JOHN
MINNIE KUENSTLER
SARAH LANE
LUCILE LAWRENCE
DOROTHY LEE
ANNA BETH LOCKETT
KATHERINE LUBBOCK
DENOAILLES McCARTY
STELLA L. MEYER
MAURINE MILLS
HELEN MIMS
REN MOECHEL
LOIS MOORE
LILLIAN NICHOLSON
DOROTHY PLUMBLEY
IRENE POOLE
MILDRED PORTER
MARIE REMMEL
MRS. ROBERTSON
JENNIE ROSEMOOD
OSCIE SANDERS
CHRISTINE SCHULTZ
OTIS PEARSON SECOR
ST. CLAIRE SHERWOOD
HELEN SHRINER
LEATA SMITH
MAY SMITH
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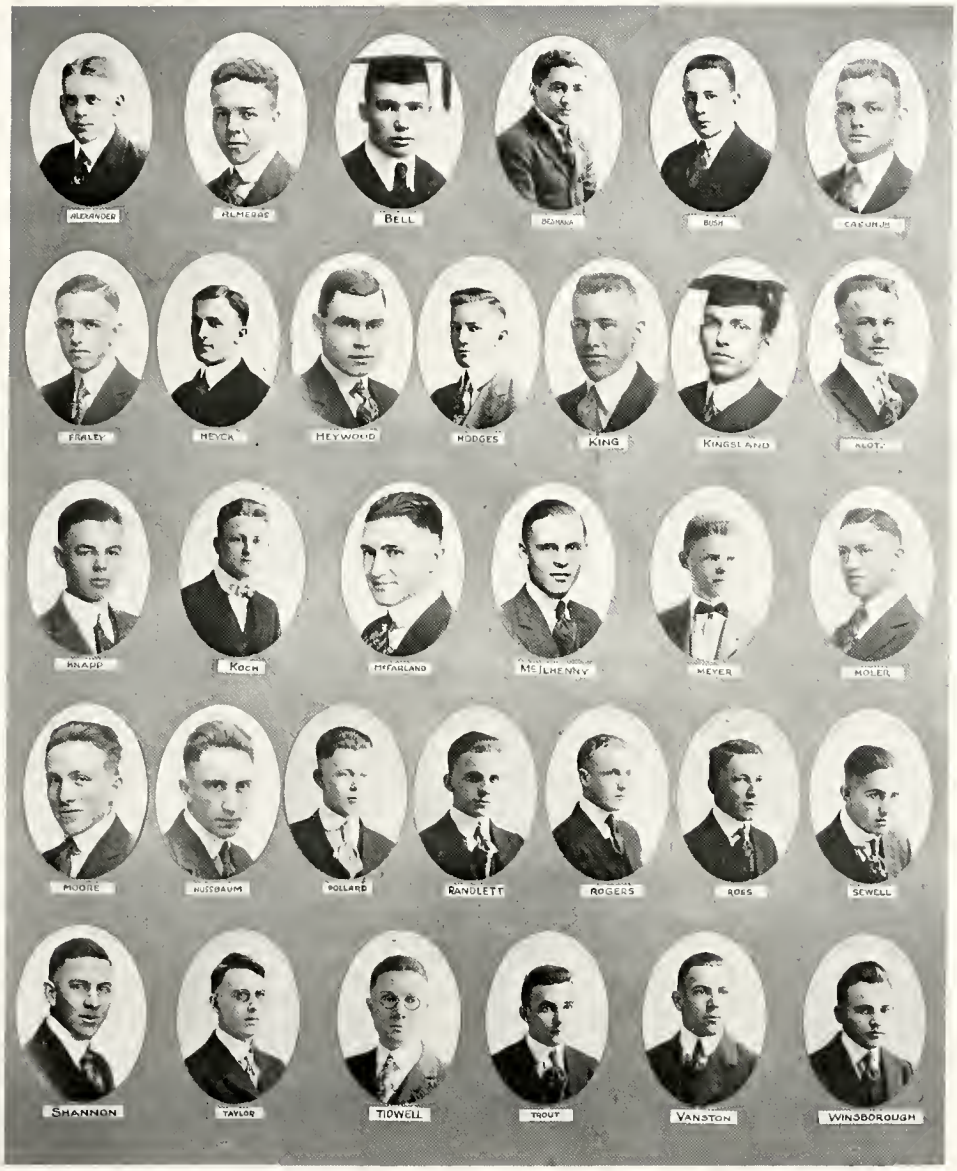
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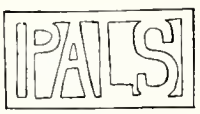


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# SOCIETY

# SOCIETY

## "GREEN STOCKINGS"

The Young Womens' Christian Association of Rice put on the first play of its history in June, 1918, when it produced "Green Stockings", a delightful little English comedy. The cast was recruited from members of the faculty and student body.

Miss Florence McAllister took the leading role with much success. Mr. Heaps played opposite as "Wobbles", giving a splendid interpretation of the proverbial Englishman. Mr. Tidden was most amusing as "Bobby", while Ottis Pearson also took a leading part.

The rest of the cast, Misses Fredie Wolf, Marie Louise Hogg, Denoailles McCarty, Maud Campbell, Messrs. Sherrick, Chillman, Muller, and Murnaghan furnished a strong support.

Two performances were presented to enthusiastic audiences. Due to insistent demands assurances were given that a Y. W. C. A. play would be an annual affair thereafter.

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## Y. M.—Y. W. C. A.

"The faculty and students of
The Rice Institute
Are cordially invited to attend
The annual Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Reception
Saturday afternoon, September 28
Institute Commons
Four to Six."

A college lives not by learning alone but by tradition. An Indian summer out-of-doors, a shrubbery-clustered quadrangle, far away music, groups of timid Freshmen and animated upper classmen, a happy intermingling of professors and professors' wives, all centered about an ivy and lace set punch bowl.

The changes of war gave to this year's reception a certain individuality. There were uniformed men about and many new members of the faculty who had come to take places of those absent in war service. But each guest was conspicuously tagged with a card bearing his name and station, and "newness" made one the more honored. Unusually successful was the reception, the first social event of the school year.

## OPENING DANCE

The opening dance, which was given at the Bender Hotel ballroom on the evening of September 28, was not a class affair. The attendance was smaller than usual at this particular occasion due to the epidemic of Spanish influenza. Nevertheless, the dance was enjoyed by all, as the music was furnished by a splendid negro jazz band.

Since no one was willing to stop at midnight, the "jazz" was continued into the morning hours. A feature of the dance which was in keeping with war time restrictions was the serving of delicious ice water throughout the occasion. Indeed, the opening dance—characterized by novel simplicity—was a good beginning for the social activities of the ensuing year.

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## "A" COMPANY DANCE

"A" being the initial letter of the alphabet, "A" Company started things by giving the initial company dance on Saturday, November 9. The dance was given in the Institute Commons, an excellent "jazz" band furnishing the music for the affair. A desired effect was secured by covering the lights with jack-o'-lanterns so as to partially darken the room. With this mellow light and soft strains of music, enjoyment was inevitable. Delicious punch was served, and "Jack" says, "from the amount drunk up there must o' been some joy spread."

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## ELIZABETH BALDWIN INITIATION PARTY

The act of becoming a Roman citizen is surrounded by no more glory than is the act of becoming a member of the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society. Accordingly on November 17, amid great dignity and splendor, seventeen new members were taken into this organization.

The club room was most attractively decorated for the occasion in the club colors of royal purple and white.

The officers of the club, Misses Maurine Mills, Kathryn Lubbock, Helen Redfield, and Mrs. Ottis Secor adorned the new members with the Roman toga. After the formal part of the ceremony, refreshments carrying out the club colors were served and a general good time followed.

## THE FRESHMAN DANCE

The Freshman dance was the first real college affair of the year in a social way. After the signing of the armistice the demand for class dances rather than company "hops" became evident and the Freshmen followed the custom of making their debut into Rice affairs on November 30th, by a dance complimentary to the upper classmen.

The arrival of the class president, Leonard Hurt, was announced by the ringing of a cowbell. The Sophomores had taken great care to properly attire him in a wellow Chinese blouse, red Turkish trousers, yellow stickings, and a Roman helmet; his face painted Indian fashion and his eyes covered in a most scholarly style by large tortise shell glasses. After a general investigation of the berobed president he led the grand march with Miss Margaret Harrel, and the dance was on.

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## E. B. L. S. CHRISTMAS TREE

Christmas, 1918, was a big time for the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society. In keeping with the Yuletide, a party was held wherein a Christmas tree was the most active feature.

A bona-fide, forest primeval tree hung with half a hundred interest inspiring packages occupied a commanding place in the club room. To secure as a present one of the packages, each member was required to do a "stunt." An extraordinary array of amusement resulted.

After the "stunts" the gifts were distributed, and much merriment followed the excited opening of the gift packages.

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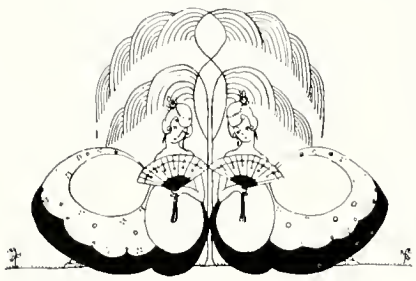
## SECOND FRESHMAN DANCE

On Friday, February 7, the Freshmen celebrated the return of Rice men from service with giving a most enjoyable dance at the University Club. Uniforms of various kinds were in evidence, and, judging from the amount of "pep" displayed, Rice was indeed happy to welcome back her former students.

The music was inviting--almost inspiring; the punch was delectable. The decoration scheme was simple but effective. It was a jolly crowd that reluctantly left the University Club as the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" died out.

## WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY DANCE

Marking the annual custom of honoring George Washington's birthday with a dance, the boys of the Institute entertained on the evening of February 21. The affair was given at the University Club, where a marvellously smooth floor and entrancing music lent additional incentive to the already keen desire for dancing. The dainty programs listed sixteen dance numbers, every one of which was thoroughly enjoyed. With a strict sense of propriety on celebrating such occasions, those present insisted on dancing well past midnight into Washington's natal day itself.



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## P. A. L. S. RECEPTION

The Pallas Athene Literary Society held its initial meeting February 25. The club room was attractively decorated with garlands of Killarney roses, the club flowers, while the windows and lights were shaded by pink and green—the club colors.

Miss Oscie Sanders, president, in the opening address gave the purpose and meaning of the new society, after which President Lovett welcomed it as a part of the Institute.

Cake and cream in the club colors were served. The patronesses of the society were guests of honor.

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## JUNIOR-FRESHMAN TACKY PARTY

The tacky party, given by the Junior girls to their sisters of '22, was a delightful event. On a warm Saturday afternoon of spring, queerly garbed maidens appeared in the cloisters, and collected in the gaily decorated study hall. A line of introduction, figuring only fictitious names, made the crowd thoroughly at home. Jolly games and interesting contests furnished fun for everybody.

In keeping with the spirit of the affair, only soda-pop and ginger snaps were served. A body of impartial judges awarded the prize—sight unseen—to the tackiest guest.

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## SOPHOMORE DANCE

On Friday, March 21, the Rice program of informal social affairs for the year ended with the "Sophomore Jig." The event was a success in every way; Sidney's Orchestra furnished the music, while "Jack" presided at the punch bowl. Dean and Mrs. Caldwell were the popular chaperones of the evening. The programs were large gray and blue folders.

When the dance was at its very height a green banner bearing the words "Freshmen '22" slowly unfolded itself from the ceiling. This challenge of open meeting was quickly accepted by the Sophomores. The offending bunting suffered a fate which the Freshmen themselves fell heir to a few hours afterwards.

## JUNIOR SENIOR PROMENADE

In the Institute Commons the evening of May 5, the Juniors gave their annual parting entertainment to the Seniors. The large mess hall was beautifully decorated for the event. Suspended from the electroliers—draped in rainbow hues in baloon efefcts—were large garden hats filled with field flowers. The same ingenious color scheme was carried out in the adjoining reception room where punch was served. Wicker pedestals topped by ferns and palms on the platform all but hid an able orchestra, which dispensed compelling music.

The evening of spirited dancing and enchanting strolls was opened by a grand march, led by Miss Estelle Streetman and Fred Fraley, president of the Junior class. The sixteen dances of the evening were listed in a most attractive checkered programme, having as its cover a connotative sketch of a dancing couple.

During the intermissions the dancers promenaded in the full splendor of the moon. During one intermission an ice course was served in which the rainbow colors and the class of '20 idea were novelly carried out.

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## "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

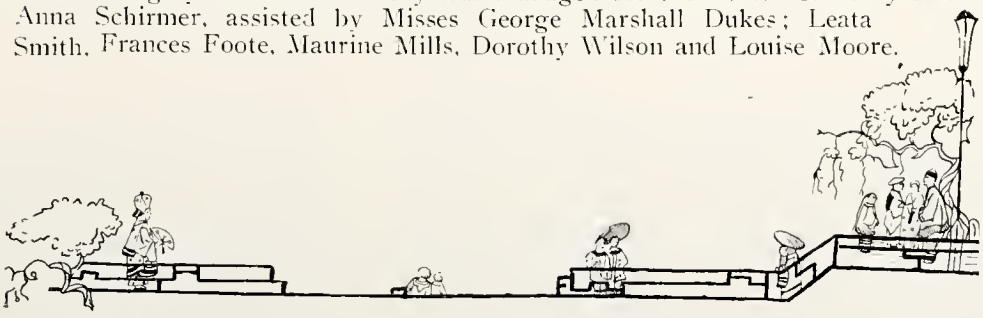
"Her Husband's Wife," the three act comedy given by the Institute Y. W. C. A., at the South End Junior High School on May 20th, stands out distinctly as the dramatic success of the college year. The performance lacked the usual amateur roughness because of the splendid coaching of Miss Julia Hogan, recreational secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Adelaide Lovett handled the very difficult part of the hypochondiac wife in a way that could hardly be improved. The role of her husband's wife was splendidly taken by Miss Gladys Hurlburt.

One J. Tom Rather, Jr., lived the part of the blase Uncle John. The crux of most of the humorous points of the play rested with the quaint old bachelor uncle. Albert Yam Thomas took the part of the abused husband and drunkard with a realism that invited grave suspicion.

Shirley Simons had the role of the moody brother Dick. His acting immediately won the sympathy of the audience for the wavering, indignant youth he portrayed. Miss Anah Marie Leland was, quite naturally, petite and magnetic as Nora, the maid.

The highly successful comedy was managed for the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Anna Schirmer, assisted by Misses George Marshall Dukes; Leata Smith, Frances Foote, Maurine Mills, Dorothy Wilson and Louise Moore.



# COMMENCEMENT '18

THE COMMENCEMENT of 1918 was unlike the commencements of other years. Many events, including the Final Ball, Senior Banquet, and Senior American, were eleminated because—with our country engaged in the great World War—the students of the Senior class deemed giving to war funds more worthy than spending money on social affairs that usually mean so much to the graduates. The elimination of social events, however, made the commencement of '18 the more impressive for its seriousness and simplicity—one not soon to be forgotten by its graduates.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST

In the Faculty chamber on Friday night, the oratorical contest was held between two of the literary societies of Rice—"The Owl" composed of men, and the "Elizabeth Baldwin" composed of women. The Elizabeth Baldwin Society had the distinction of winning the decision in the contest. The candidates chose their own subjects.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The more serious side of commencement was witnessed on Sunday morning by a multitude of people, friends both of the graduates and of Rice Institute. The Academic Procession was headed by Dr. Lovett, Rev. James Gore King McClure of Illinois, and Dr. Caldwell, followed by the trustees, faculty, graduates, and alumni. The procession started from the Physics building and circled around the hedges to the platform erected in the sally port. Dr. Lovett offered the invocation. The splendid sermon of Rev. McClure, president of the McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, was then delivered in behalf of the graduates of 1918. Towards the end of his sermon, Rev. McClure separately addressed the graduating class, at which time all of the seniors arose. The address was very inspiritive and left a lasting memory with those present.

## CONFERRING OF DEGREES

On Monday, June the tenth, the commencement exercises were opened by the Academic Procession winding its way through the cloisters of the Physics and Administration buildings. it was headed for this occasion by Dr. Lovett and Judge Phillips, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, who later delivered the commencement address. After the invocation, offered by Dr. Lovett, Judge Phillips spoke to the assembly.

When the Judge finished his splendid address, the event of most moment for the class of '18 took place—the conferring of degrees. Mr. P. J. Daniell read the names of the graduates, and as Dr. Lovett conferred the degrees and presented the diploma, Dr. Caldwell hooded each Senior. The ranks were considerably thinned out on account of many boys serving the country in the army or navy, but degrees were conferred on these "in absentia."

There were several distinctive features to the Commencement '18. One of these was the conferring of degrees upon two men in uniform who had obtained leave of absence from the army for this occasion. The first Doctor of Philosophy degree that has even been presented at Rice Institute was given at this time to Mr. Hubert E. Bray. Then, too, at the commencement '18 exercises was announced one of the most important events that has taken place in the history of the Institute—the announcement of donation of several gifts in the form of scholarships.

## GIFTS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Lovett read three letters making known the handsome gifts with which Rice Institute had been endowed. The first of these was the Graham Baker Studentship Fund given by Captain James A. Baker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Baker. It was a gift of $6,000 in memory of their deceased son, the income from which was to provide a scholarship for students of highest academic standing.

The next gift was an endowed chair in civics and philanthropy tendered the Institute by Mrs. Estelle B. Sharp. This consisted in a five year annual gift of $3,000 for the expenses of the courses named including a lecturer; and four scholarships of $250 each to promote the training of social service workers in the South. The scholarships are known as the Sharp Scholarships in Civics and Philanthropy.

The last gift was the Hohenthal Scholarship Fund which consisted in a perpetual trust fund for the use of students with high standing trying to go through Rice. The gift was secured through the last will and testament of the late Mr. Lionel Hohenthal. This fund was established as a memorial to his mother, father, and brother.

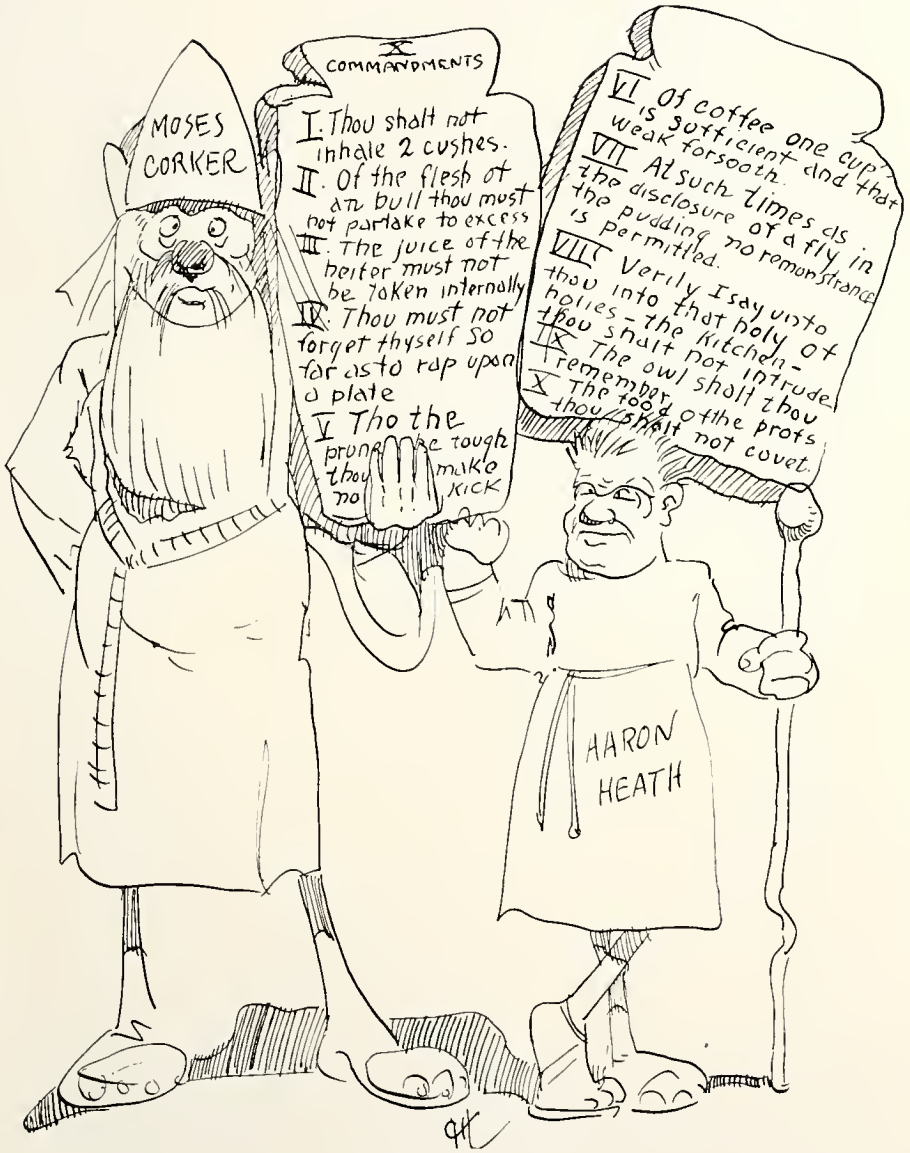
## GARDEN PARTY

A sky that was somber and sodden brought anxiety to the hearts of those who had held high hopes of a Garden Party that would be perfect, Still, though the threat of the weather man was more than fulfilled, the brightest anticipations of the guests were more than realized in the pleasures of this joyous social event tendered the graduating class by President and Mrs. Lovett.

The party began with a whir of gayety that echoed through the cloisters and rooms of the Administration and Physics building. In the receiving line, which occupied the Arcade, were, with the hosts, the members of the Class of '18 who received congratulations from a host of relatives and friends.

An early twilight made an end of a social festival that had filled the hearts of many happy friends with all the gladness that could be crowded into a single afternoon.

# SALLYPORT


MOSES CORKER
X COMMANDMENTS
I. Thou shalt not inhale 2 cushes.
II. Of the flesh of an bull thou must not partake to excess
III. The juice of the heifer must not be taken internally
IV. Thou must not forget thyself so far as to rap upon a plate
V. Tho the prune be tough thou mak'o kick no
VI. Of coffee one cup is sufficient and that weak forsooth.
VII. At such times as the disclosure of a fly in the pudding no remonstrance is permitted.
VIII. Verily I say unto thou into that holy of holies - the kitchen - thou shalt not intrude.
IX. The owl shall thou remember
X. Thou shalt not covet.
AARON HEATH

FALSE PROFITS

ROSE TO THE OCCASION
AS USUAL
FAIR
FROST
THERE ARE SMILES...
TICKLE TOES
WINDY
PREACHER KNOWS
TEDDY'S
UNSETTLED

DISILLUSIONMENT OF ADAM FISH

## L-ISH POETRY

From the ways of a wicked world I came
In pride, with a head held high;
I joined the ranks of the freshman class,
In the good old school, R. I.

My spirit spoke of confidence,
Less prudently I chose
A course in deep Philosophy,
An asset to my woes.

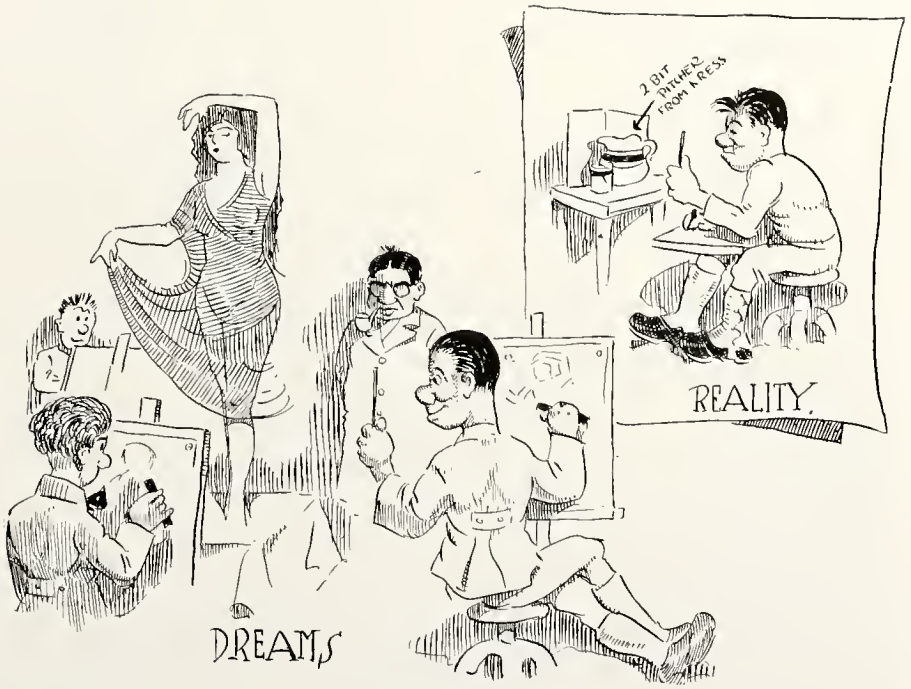
For three long months I labored hard,
I burned the widnight oil,
And practiced wiles of the "n"th device
The aliwise prof. to foil.

But now, quite ethically, I'm told
The book of Job to read,
To see the evil from the good
In every Scripture deed.

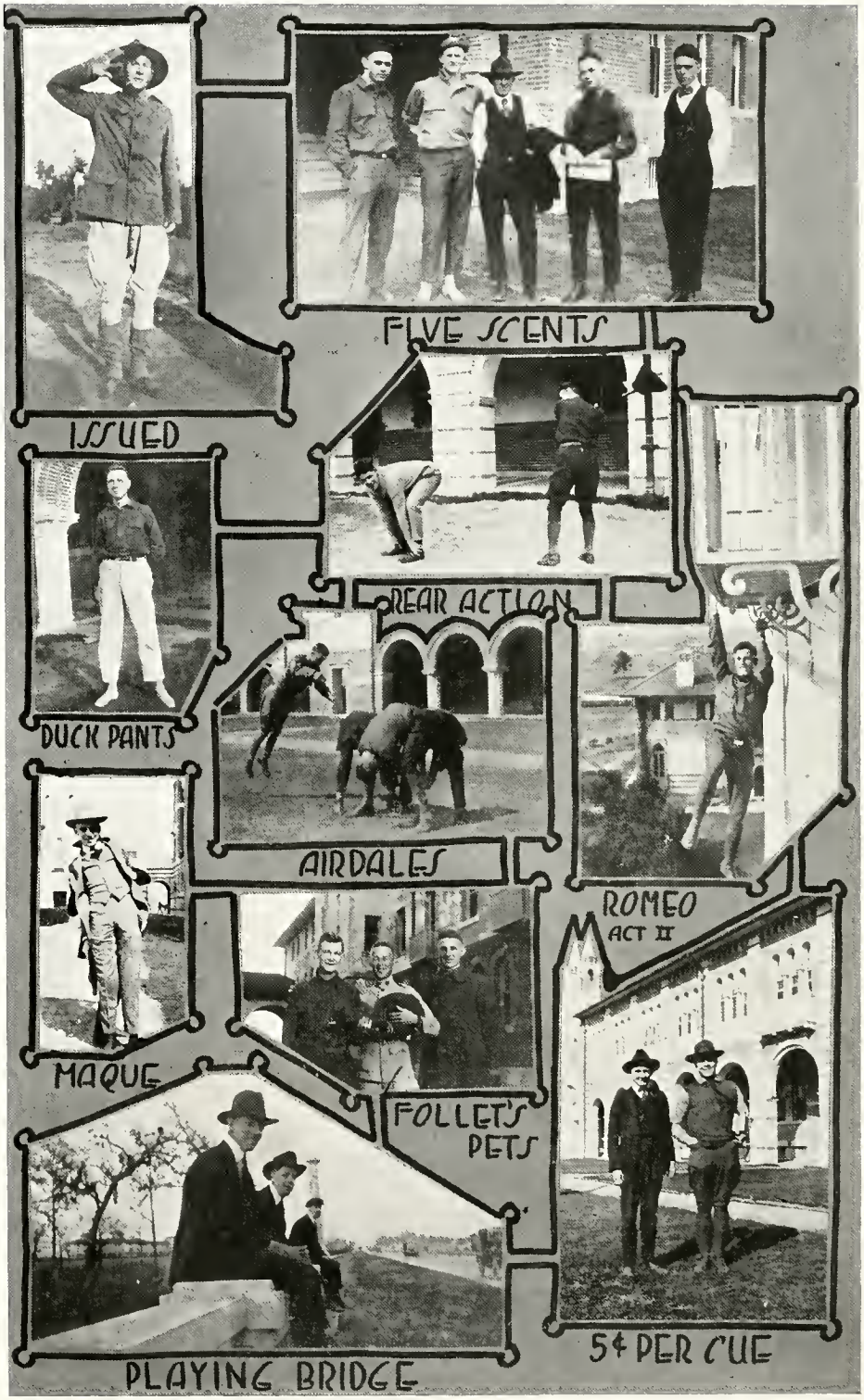
Sure Job and others I'd peruse,
How great I though 'twould be
To write in hieroglyphics bold
An L. L. L., D. D.

But when the girls in my home town,
A preacher, heard I'd be,
They said, "That boy's got too much "L"
To make a good D. D.

L. L. L.




FREELAND 100.


ISSUED
FIVE SCENTS
DUCK PANTS
REAR ACTION
AIRDALES
ROMEO
ACT II
MAQUE
FOLLET'S
PETS
5¢ PER CUE
PLAYING BRIDGE

ONE

The news was out, the girls' first hall
Was soon to open wide,
Where damsels fair, so debonair,
Would pass the eventide!

TWO

Great manly hearts of quickened throb
Beat wildly at the news;
But Johnnie T. was quick to see,
And none the less to choose.

THREE

"Night watchman wanted," read the ad,
Became the newsboy's cry;
A nifty hundred fifty came
Before the ink was dry.

FOUR

The dormitories head the list,
A hundred, maybe more,
Said, "Sir," my work I'll never shirk,"
Who never worked before.

FIVE

Of older, graver head than we,
The trustee (sage and seer)
Though erstwhile dumb did then succumb,
Said, "Girls shan't live out here!"

L. L. L.

"HOID BOILED SOIGENT" AND HIS FLU'S GOING TO FOOT BALL GAME

ARCHANGEL
RUSSHER?
LIGAT ABOVE
FIRST DOWN.... TWO TO GO
5 OF HEARTS
CAN YOU TAME WILD HIMMIN?
HEAVY BELOW
HOG-IN' IT
I'LL SAY SHE DOES

FIELD SERVICE.

She—I think those bolsheviki are simply awful.

Ex-S. A. T. C.—Well, those Russian rifles would drave anyone crazy.

PHARISEES
"LET'S GO T'TOWN"
FRONT ENTRANCE
THE OWL
DISSIPATION
BONE DRY
CENTSLESS
"WHO'S YOUR TAILOR?"
SIX BITS
$CO(NH_2)_2$
FULL O' PRUNES

# THE ART OF RUNNING RICE

Now that we are all here except Mrs Whatzername the meeting will please come to order. I hardly need mention the occasion of this meeting. We, the voice of Houston, must speak and save Rice Institute before it is too late. We must lay aside the knitting needle of peace and take up the trenchant rolling pin of war.

By the way, Mrs. Klinger, you know the constitution has been amended to forbid lap dogs, so I must ask you to let the maid take out Beeswax, though he is a dear sweet cutie.

I think I had better recall the history of these dreadful "isms" of Rice before proceeding to take definite action on this scurrilous tendency of the faculty; especially Bolshevism and also the "sociological atmosphere" as the dear mayor so aptly put it.

Oh! I'm so glad you came Mrs. Whatzername. We'd given you up. My, what a dear precious dress. And so becoming.

As I was saying, they were Bolsheviki at Rice from the start. (Rising passion.) Their insolence in flaunting the Red of the revolution is unbelievable. Didn't they maliciously and intentionally have every building on the campus covered with RED tile roofs? (Applause.)

Beg pardon, Mrs. Lowd? * * * * Oh! I see. * * * * It is moved and seconded that a committee be appointed to discourage the use of RED tile on the roofs of Rice Institute buildings. Those favoring this worthy movement say "aye." * * * * The ayes have it. I will apprise the Rice board of trustees of our decision.

But what we really must attend to is that horrid Edwods man. Do you know he wears RED ties some times and is twisting the plastic minds of the students till they are all leaning toward the RED of Bolshevism? But sh-h-h! Let me tell you a secret. A friend of mine told me that her husband's cousin wife's friend was at the office of The Pest and while there overheard the office boy say that one of the intrepid reporters had concealed himself behind a hedge long enough to hear one of the fishes, or whatever they call the new students, say, "I have a case of the Red!" Think of that, will you!

Beg pardon, Mrs. Newsanz? * * * * I heartily agree with you. It is moved and seconded that the neckwear of Rice professors be investigated and, where the detestable color of RED has been used the board of trustees be given the proper instructiions. * * * * The ayes have it.

You may remember that at our last meeting we insisted on the discharge of that Edwods creature and yet the trustees have had the audacity to hesitate three whole days for investigation. I would have seen to the matter personally but for the report on the new knitting needles.

Now, ladies, it is with deep emotion that I bring up this point. As our dear leader, Mr. I-am-a-man has brought to public notice, youthful minds are being poisoned at that wicked institution by many "ism's" and dangerous doctrines. My husband's stenographer's niece happened to be visiting at the Institute. That afternoon I heard the young lady, whose truthfulness has never been questioned, say that between classes she saw the following dark words written on a blackboard: "Heliotropism, galvanotropism, thigmotropism and chemotropism." Now, ladies, I charge you! Could you wish for more conclusive proof that the deadly "Ism's" are being inculcated in sons and daughters of our Houston friends?

Will you please not interrupt me again, Mrs. Chowchows? I am speaking under the severe annoyance of an irritated throat now. Again, good ladies, it hurts me to inform you that the horrible doctrine of Evolution is also gaining sway at the Institute, whose interests we have most thoroughly at heart. It has been whispered shamefully that a Rice undergraduate who lived in the dormitories is reported to have said that a certain mysterious Mr. Corker and his associate, Mr. Heath, encouraged the "Survival of the Fattest." I protest!

And now—in closing—I should like to nominate our noble friend—Mr. Gawge Baylee to the exalted position of Potential Paternal Potentate of our Club. You all know that it is to his genius we are indebted for the charming column called "Late Afternoon Jabberations" in the best morning paper in our city—The Pest. There is no need for a vote here. By acclimatization I declare Mr. Baylee elected.

Now, if Mrs. T. Spoon will be so good as to bear with me a few moments longer—er—er—I mean no offense—I should like to urge all of you ladies to be present at church next Sunday to hear Dr. Kickerknocker re-deliver, by special request—his famous invective called the "Wicked Institution on the Boulevard."

What, Mrs. Suitcthing? Come to see you? I most assuredly shall not! You owe me a call!

### IN ACCUSATION.

1.

In endless ecstasy they while away
The time apportioned for another day.
The mellow moon pours out its flood of light
And plays around the common loving sight.

2.

With softest words and lingering caresses
His burning rapture he ardently professes.
She droops her head upon his manly breast;
Endearments flow—each faster than the rest.

3.

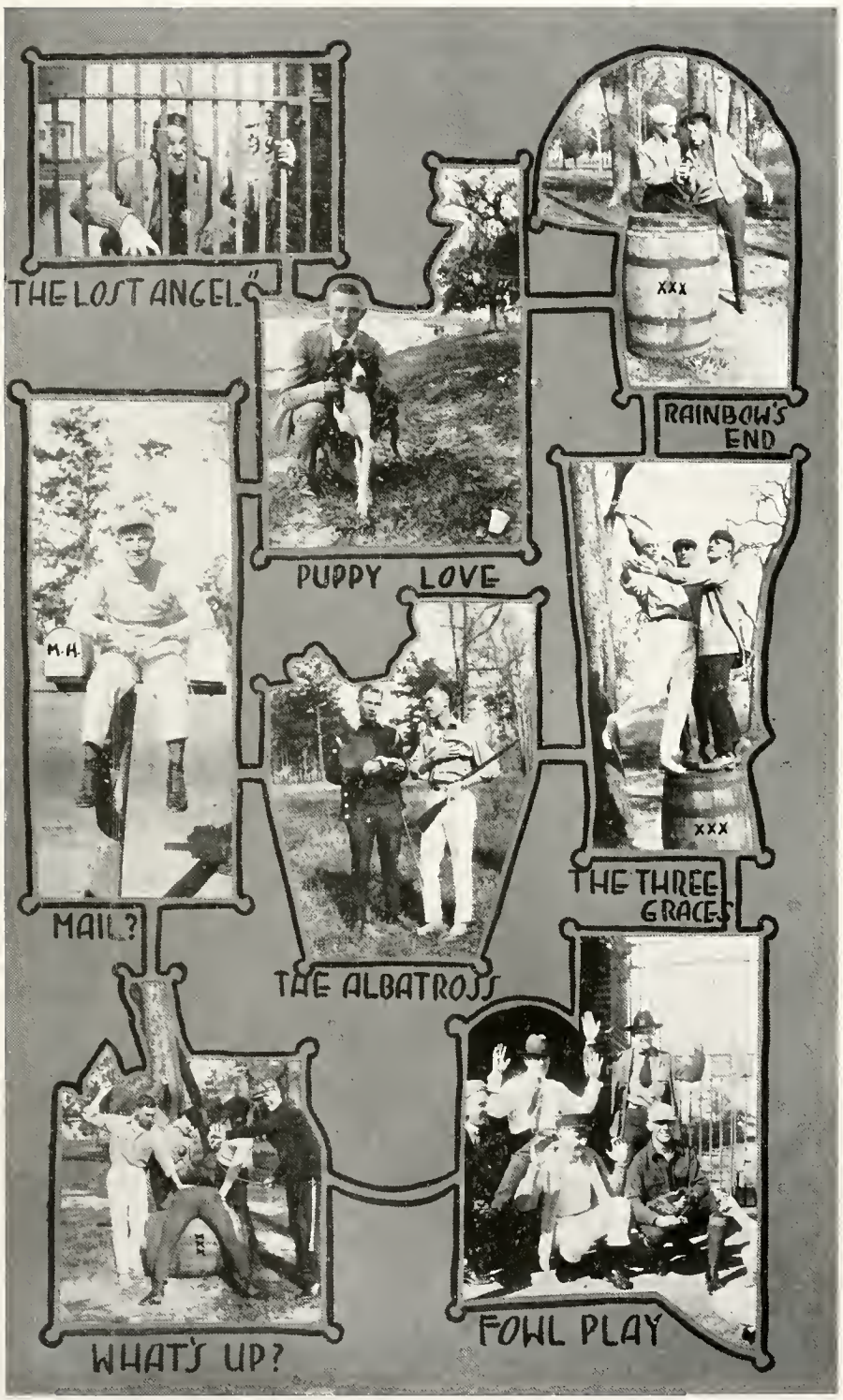
But when, alas, she lifts her dainty head,
She leaves a blotch of powder in its stead.
The awful sight of which so mortifies
The darling thing that she gives up and cries.

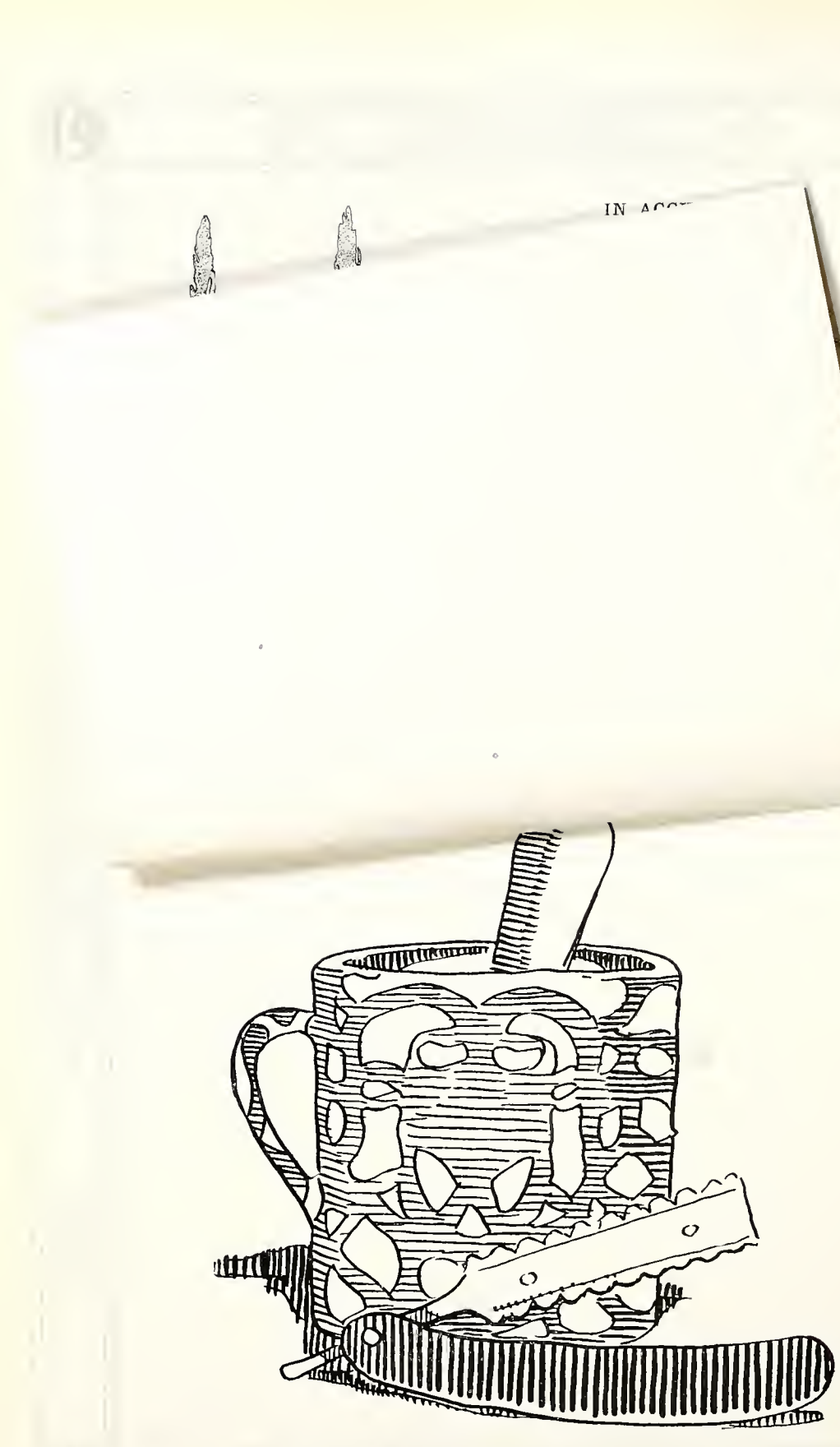
4.

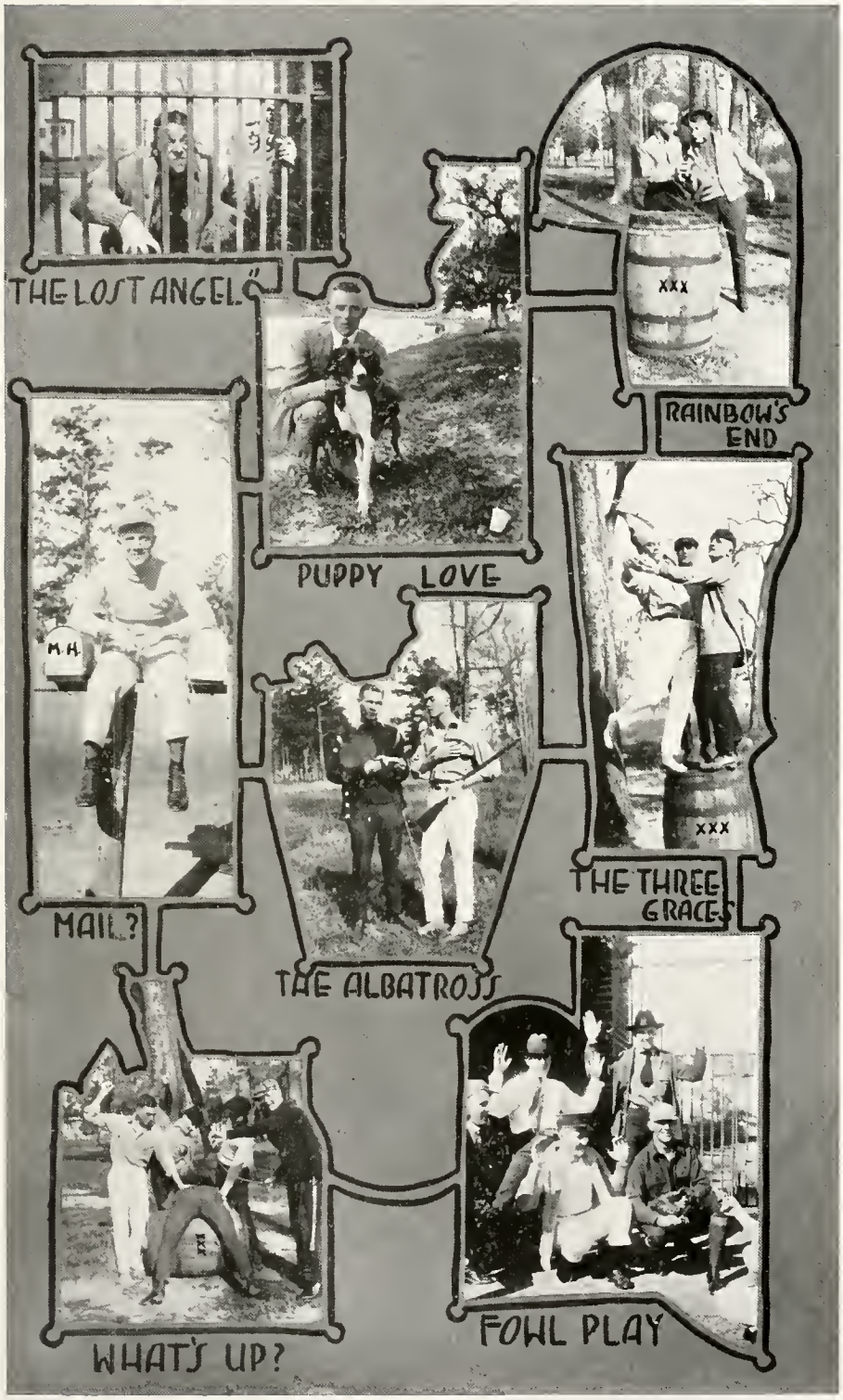
"Don't mind!" he says the little doll to cheer,
"With very slight brushing 'twill disappear."
She drops another tear in deeper woe
And questions full of hurt, "How do you know?"

# FOR MEN ONLY

## LIFT UP


THE LOST ANGEL
PUPPY LOVE
RAINBOW'S END
XXX
M.H.
MAIL?
THE ALBATROSS
THE THREE GRACES
XXX
WHAT'S UP?
FOWL PLAY




THE LOST ANGEL
RAINBOW'S END
PUPPY LOVE
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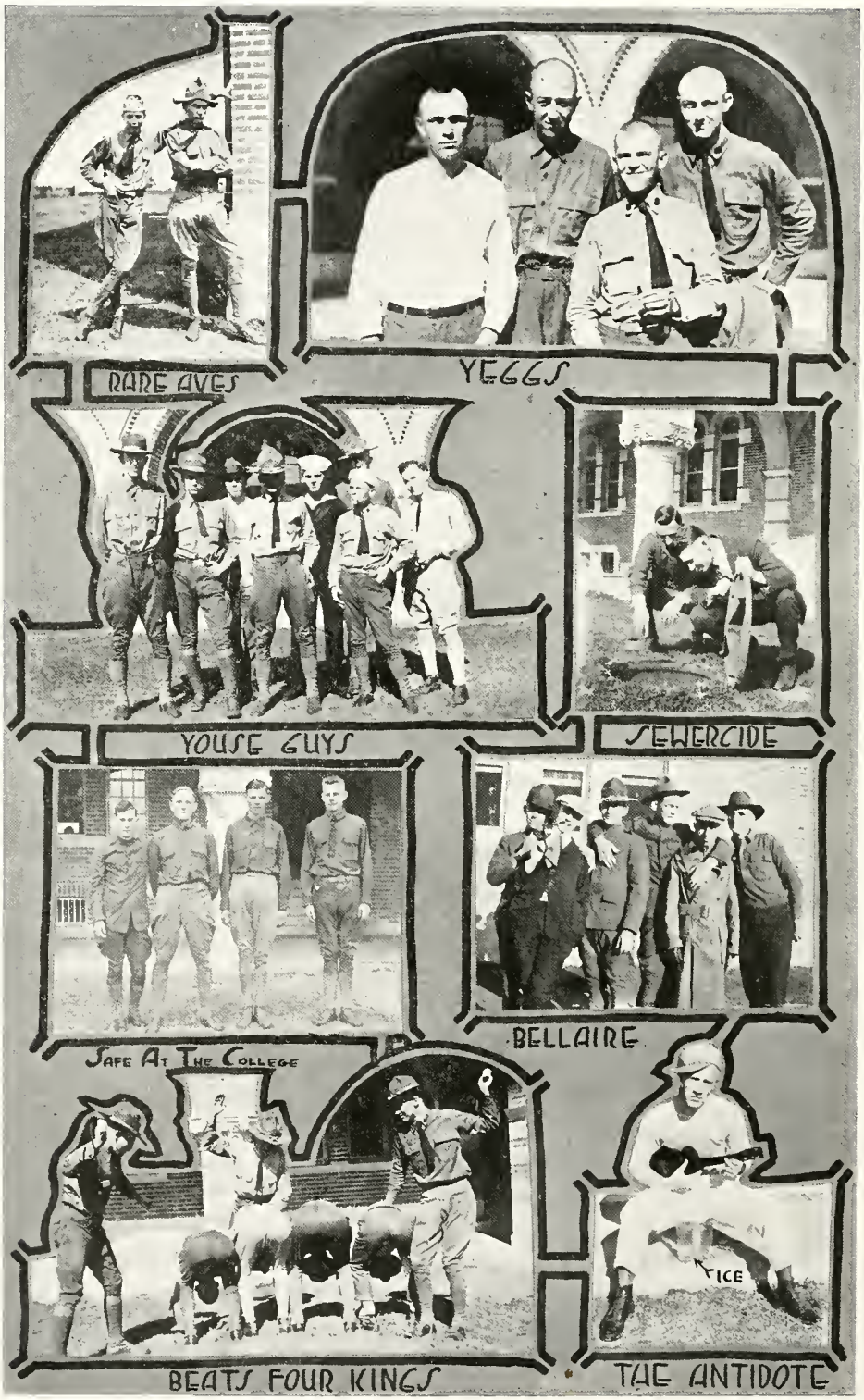
THE ALBATROSS
THE THREE GRACES
WHAT'S UP?
FOWL PLAY

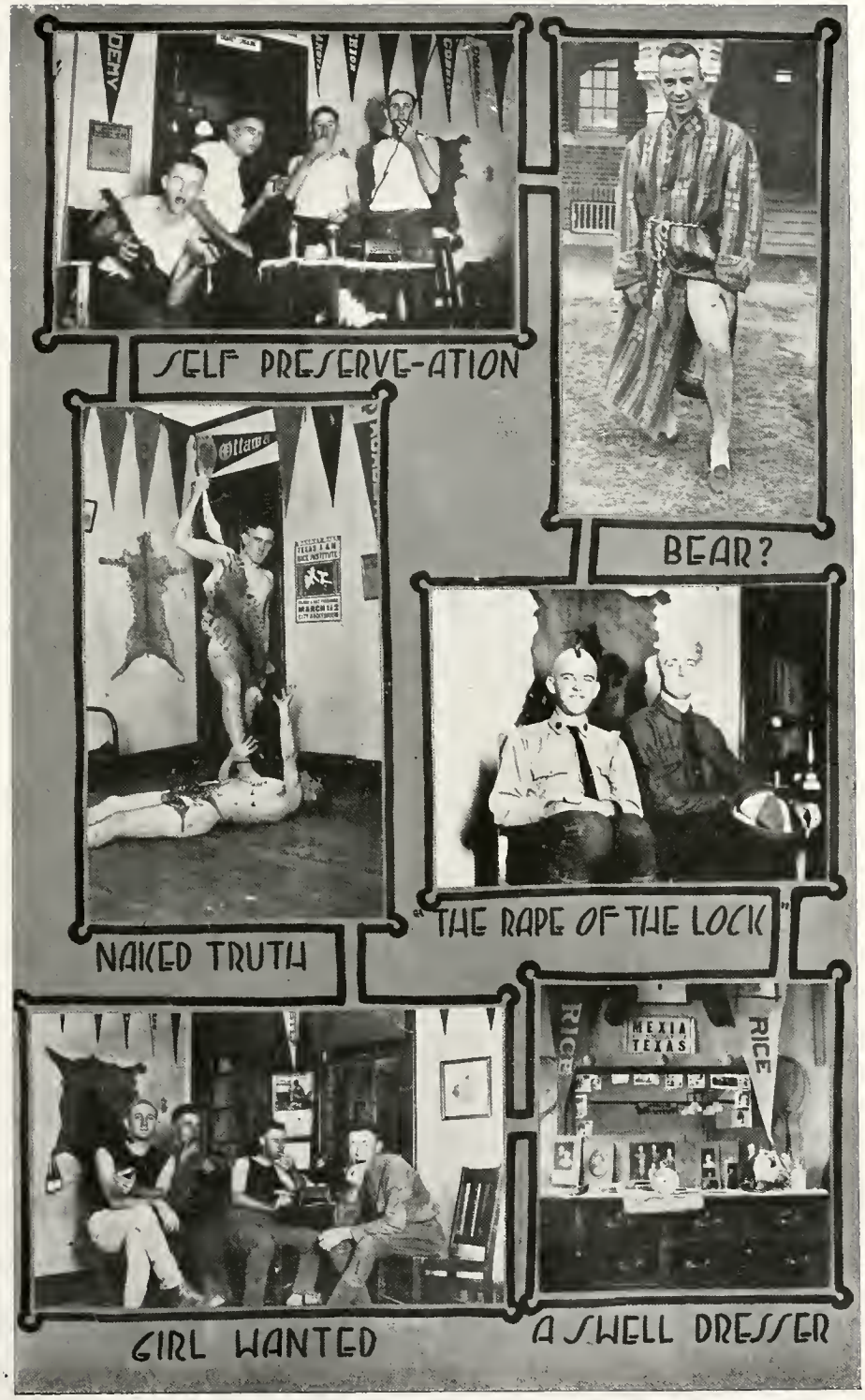

RARE AVES
YEGGS
YOUSE GUYS
SEWERCIDE
BELLAIRE
SAFE AT THE COLLEGE
BEATS FOUR KINGS
TAE ANTIDOTE

CHEM. 210. BY ORDER OF COL. CRANE.

## THE CAPS

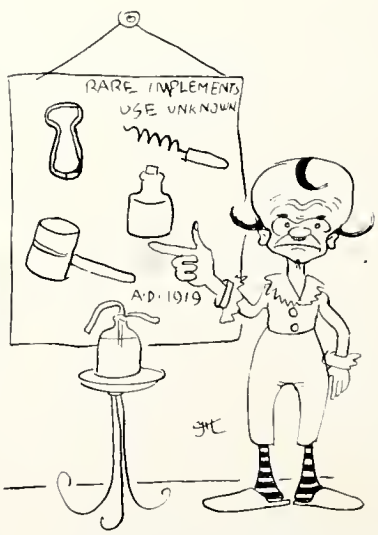
The caps seemed very odd at first
And we were really shy,
But soon the people ceased to laugh,
Whenever we went by.
And, now, we're not ashamed at all
And everywhere are seen
Bright faces of a rosy red
'Neath everlasting (?) green.

ECONOMICS 440
GYMNASTICS .04
BULL--
-- ZOOLOGY 330
-- SHEVIK
Cold Bottle
BEER
DEAD LANGUAGES 601
PALEONTOLOGY 1000
SANITATION 125

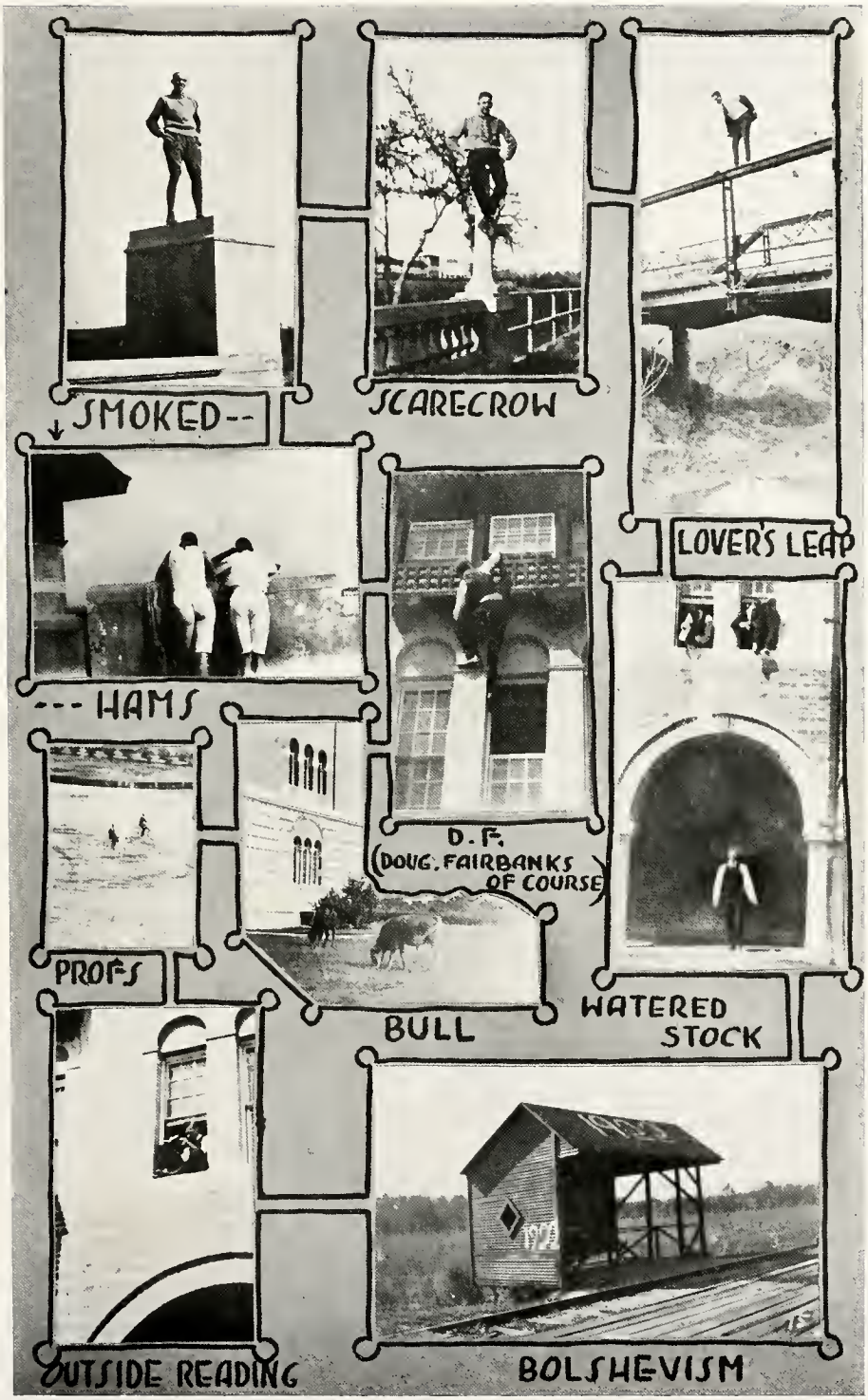

DENY
SELF PRESERVE-ATION
BEAR?
Ottawa
NAKED TRUTH
"THE RAPE OF THE LOCK"
RICE
MEXIA
TEXAS
RICE
GIRL WANTED
A SHELL DRESSER

WHY THE S. A. T. C. WAS A FAILURE.

Why the French mission smoked "Bull"




A·D· 1950 A RICE INSTITUTE PROF GIVING A LECTURE ON PALEONOTOLOGY.


SMOKED--
SCARECROW
LOVER'S LEAP
--- HAMS
D. F.
(DOUG. FAIRBANKS
OF COURSE)
PROFS
BULL
WATERED
STOCK
OUTSIDE READING
BOLSHEVISM

## CLOISTER'S HORRORSCOPE.

I regret very much what I have been assigned to do, but as the Campanile must have a record of all the happenings on and off the campus of the students of the year, I am here to do my assigned work very much better than Heath, Our Grand Kounter of Mouths, who thinks that as long as his viscera are filled with the cream on Corker's table that he has risen above eating the sponged bull-neck. Now, I have done it; I have gone and mentioned a name. Since I have, I will not retrace my steps but will embroil some one, with each bound of this pen, who has stepped over the bounds of good behavior.

**Heaven Help This Working Girl.**

Did you ever get a lecture on personal industry? Nope; well, you should have. The majority of the boys did. It came from a man with whom personal industry is personified. Mr. McCollum, an ambiguous Y secretary, from Australia, with nothing to do, would occasionally hunt up a lost domino, execute a chess tourney, or even print a bulletin sign for the boys to come across with that pledge to the funds for the great and wonderful work of the Y in France.

**Name It.**

For the benefit of the few whose ways are so detestable that it does this good book an injustice to even print their names, I would suggest that you ask your next door neighbor his personal opinion frankly at what school you would make a success. If he says, "None!" don't get sore at him; you won't!! The rankest of this class is an eighth wit slime, believed by **himself** to be a most popular, with eds as well as with co-eds, young man. Then, there is a comely stude with that bolshevik temperament, truly confessed, and instead of using our good showers for bathing, soaks himself weekly but strongly in herring oil.

**Lookout, Loots!!**

I need something solid in order to make this have a good shape and a fine construction. Minnie Rice would have won out in the beauty contest, even if Katherine Graves would not have said, "Those Junior boys are so punk; I wanted a corsage so bad," or "I just can't ride on those street cars." Oh! well, it is the S. O. L. "same old line" that both of them have been shooting to the loots from Logan and Ellington.

**Kute Kidders.**

I know of the Kidders' Klub formed by members of the girls of that set. Their officers are Chief High Kidder, Thelma Norton; High Chief Kidder, Minnie Rice; Guardian of the Ritual, Katherine Graves; Little Chief Nothing, Annah Marie Leland; Exalted Man Grasper, Margaret Harrell; and Honorary Members, Cad Wortham and Edina Hogan. It's in their ritual to get as many dates as possible in any way and by any methods, known or unknown to those not blind. Then, with It—the date, of course—race madly to popularity on the Rice mezzanine.

**These Can Tame 'em.**

Among these kids to be pitied in their large way to break into "society" by furnishing themselves as date material, Nepos Harlan has the place of honor amongst these Mezzapups. His universal gratitude to the boys in the dorms has made a gift of his universal indebtitude. Well, I'll say it this way, he borrows, goes, and, the rest of the time, owes. Red Rockafellow lives in this social swirl on the good name of his rich namesake. Willet Wilson and Charles Bybee are the fashion plates; afraid to crack a smile, the crease in the pants may break. Incidentally, upon the return from date of new fields, they always have found one that has fallen for them. Teddy McIlhenny has his feet on the fly paper. By the way, Steve Denny, lately from the wheeled carriage known as a go-cart, goes in for this dissipation like a bee after honey. Did you ever step out of an airplane that had run out of gasoline in mid-air? Well, E. O. Fitch and Edwin Lunn have that confidence in being men. Not only men, but men that ladies-in-waiting are waiting for. The ladies just so much as can't stay away from these two manly, good looking, graceful and slender, swell looking kids. It's a pity, better said a crime, says Sitting Bull, to have the ladies crazy over your ways, and not to care, only enough to confess openly, "Look out, women! I'm a lady-killer!"

**Another Ism—Egotism.**

As a prognosticator, I've always been good. Bob Winsborough, the chief high mopper of the gregarious slime class, will not be known by the time he will have completed his third year, nor will his classmates care to say that they did know him. Through his short width brain surrounded by congealed calcified tissue runs the idea that fish can be made to recognize college customs by the Doctrine of Ostracism. It's a pity to let him go on thinking that he is a post grad in comparison to his constituents.

**Famous and Otherwise.**

For the benefit of the few who are still reading, I'll name some less deserving of mention. There's that Fat Lames Cewis Jaldwell McFadden, with the set of names made to beat any back alley pickaninny's George Jones Jack Johnson Garfield Smith, all serious, important as Shortly Mayer with a package of cigarettes, as obliging as a fat dago after dinner, and who thinks of none but the self same F. L. C. J. McF.

Too bad if your name has not appeared. Most the unmentioned cases were censored. In others, the thing was too menial.

**Eh, Wot?**

You and I both have seen these mentioned things. Various and sundry things should have been mentioned. I decided what should be said. Maybe you think that you could say more. You wouldn't dare.

So thinks me, a seer, sometimes a doer himself and as author, veni, vidi-ed, ourselves as a Spectator. If some points characterize you, don't get sore; 'tis my duty.

Hoping that you watch yourself until I write again,

VANITY.

# CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES

Arrowwood, Charles Flinn....Houston, Texas
B. A., Davidson College, 1909
B. D., Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, 1915
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
Barber, Helen Browder.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
Bryan, Andrew Bonnell.....Hearne, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1916
Isam, Alice Crowell.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
Garrison, Allen Darnaby..Fort Worth, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
Gray, Charles Walter.....Del Rio, Texas
B. A., Vanderbilt University, 1912
Hodges, Leland Allen....Georgetown, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
Middleton Edmund Burrus Eagle Lake, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
Ricker, Norman Hurd.....Galveston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1916
M. A., Rice Institute, 1917
Sanford, Clarence Morrow...Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1917
Schultz, Christin Olivia.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
Sherrick, Jacob L...Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B. S., Pennsylvania State College, 1910

## SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Bailey, Herbert A.....Pittsburg, Texas
Baty, Joseph Russ.....Palestine, Texas
Bayer, Robbie Elizabeth....Nashville, Tenn.
Bell, Hugh Le Roy.....Edmond, Oklahoma
Briant, Willie Victor.....Houston, Texas
Cottingham, Mary Cassidy...Houston, Texas
Cunningham, Kenneth Wallace,..Beaumont Texas
Depenbrock, Mrs. Juanita Swope..Houston, Texas
Dodge, Harris Taylor.....Houston, Texas
Dukes, George Marshall.....Houston, Texas
Erkel, Olive Lorraine....San Antonio, Texas
Ford, Mrs Ethel Morgan....Houston, Texas
Gillespie, Margaret Elizabeth Houston, Texas
Hammersmith, Minnie.....Houston, Texas
Hanna, Alma Bernice.....Houston, Texas
Heisig, Theodore Charles....Houston, Texas
Hirsch, Tillie Paulene.....Houston, Texas
John, Marguerite Eleanor...,Houston, Texas
John, Roberta Alexander....Houston, Texas
Kingsland, Lawrence Myrick Houston, Texas
Landram, Robert Bates, Jr. Houston, Texas
Lane, Sarah Louise.....Houston, Texas
Lasay, Celeste Parellada..Montblanch, Spain
McCarty, Mary Denoailles...Houston, Texas
Morford, Elizabeth .....Houston, Texas
Rather, John Thomas, Jr.....Belton, Texas
Simons, Thomas Shirley..Fort Worth, Texas
Smith, Leata.....Wolfe City, Texas
Snoddy, Elizabeth.....Houston, Texas
South, Ruby.....Houston, Texas
Speer, Mary Aurelia.....Houston, Texas
Sullivan, Frances Eudora....Houston, Texas
Turnbull, Euphemia Pender..Houston, Texas

# JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Almeras, Pierre Numa.....Galveston, Texas
Atkinson, Charles Harold....Del Rio, Texas
Aycock, Joseph Weldon*....Princeton, Texas
Bates, Vella.....Alvin, Texas
Block, Sadie.....Houston, Texas
Bobb, Paul Frederick.....Livingston, Texas
Brand, Lucille Agnes.....Houston, Texas
Brevard, Horace Eddy....San Marcos, Texas
Bromberg, Leon.....Galveston, Texas
Burrell, Julia Arthur.....Galveston, Texas
Burton, Edwin Weisman...McKinney, Texas
Cain, Edgar Allen.....Yoakum, Texas
Coleman, Stewart Percy..Corpus Christi, Tex
Comfort, Georgia Whitsette....Dallas, Texas
Downs, Bertha Anita.....Houston, Texas
Dupre, Nancy Sophia.....Lubbock, Texas
Faber, Ernest.....Eagle Lake, Texas
Failor, Ellamarye.....Guy, Texas
Filson, Katherine.....Houston, Texas
Fitzgerald, Dorothy.....Morrill, Texas
Fleet, Philip.....Berditchew, Russia
Foote, Frances.....Terrell, Texas
Fraley, Fred William, Jr...Houston, Texas
Fruit, Julian Elliott.....Richmond, Texas
Gallaher, Edith Catherine....La Porte, Texas
Garbrecht, Charles.....San Antonio, Texas
Geller, Abram Lewis.....Houston, Texas
Graves, Katherine Howard...Houston, Texas
Heywood, Milton Scott Mount Vernon, Texas
Hilswick, Mildred Maurine..Houston, Texas
Holland, Julia Fries...Shreveport, Louisiana
Hubbell, Olive Grace.....Bellaire, Texas
Ingram, Genevieve.....Columbia, Texas
Johnson, Parkman.....Houston, Texas
Jungman, Frank Jay.....Hondo, Texas
King, Paul..... Houston, Texas
Klotz, John Frederick.....Mexia, Texas
Knapp, John Lewis.....Houston, Texas
Lamar, Lucius Mirabeau, Jr....San Antonio, Texas
Lee, Dorothy.....Houston, Texas
Lovett, Adelaide.....Houston, Texas
*Deceased
Lubbock, Katherine Adair....Houston, Texas
Lunn, Edwin Nolan.....Houston, Texas
McFarland, Emett Henry.Brownwood, Texas
McIlhenny, Isbell Franklin..San Antonio, Texas
Mears, Joe Leonidas, Jr.Wichita Falls, Tex.
Mickleborough, Reba.....Houston, Texas
Mills Maurine.....Beaumont, Texas
Moechel, Renee Marie.....Houston, Texas
Moler, William Henry....Brownsville, Texas
Mood, Jennie Rose.....Houston, Texas
Moore, Willard Houghton.....Dallas, Texas
Morales, Rita.....Houston, Texas
Neyland, Watson Augustus....Liberty, Texas
Nicholson, Lillian Louise..Galveston, Texas
Nussbaum, Hervin Wolfe..Eagle Lake, Texas
Ogilvie, Janie.....Houston, Texas
Parker, James Franklin.....Houston, Texas
Peterson, Melvin Raymond Kingsville, Texas
Peterson, Jesse Raymond.....Ferris, Texas
Pollard, Mary Fuqua.....Houston, Texas
Porter, Mildred Armistead..Houston, Texas
Radoff, Morris.....Houston, Texas
Redfield, Helen.....Houston, Texas
Robinson, Maynard William...Temple,Texas
Russo, Samuel Anthony....Morgan City, La.
Sanders, Oscie Alice.....Houston, Texas
Schirmer, Anna Gilliland.....Houston, Texas
Secor, Mrs. Joe W.....Houston, Texas
Shannon, Joseph Robert....La Porte, Texas
Shaw, Clifton Raymond..Weatherford, Texas
South, Helen.....Houston, Texas
Still, Ben Ivor.....Houston, Texas
Terrell, Mrs. Albert Langley.Houston, Texas
Thomas, Albert Langston..Nacogdoches, Tex.
Thomas, Thelma.....Houston, Texas
Thomason, James Joshua..Huntsville, Texas
Waltrip, John William.....Mart, Texas
Ware, Zuleika.....Houston, Texas
Wier, Mary Clarke.....Houston, Texas
Wilson, Mabel Virginia.....Houston, Texas
Wortham, Cad Carter.....Houston, Texas
Zama, Henry Ford...Hazlehurst, Mississippi

# SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Adams, Magele.....Ennis, Texas
Anderson, Guy Dillard..Wichita Falls, Texas
Atkinson, Marguerette.....Houston, Texas
Autry, James L. Autry, Jr...Houston, Texas
Barnett, John Lacy.....Nacogdoches, Texas
Batjer, Helen Huntington....Houston, Texas
Baxter, Della.....Sherman, Texas
Beard, Bernice.....Houston, Texas
Beaumont, Patricia.....Houston, Texas
Bell, Ward Evans.....Palestine, Texas
Benson, Joseph Chaffin.....Mart, Texas
Berleth, Francis Hancock....Houston, Texas
Beshara, John Joseph....Port Arthur, Texas
Birdwell, Glen Dawson.....Overton, Texas
Bolton, Henry Dixon.....Brenham, Texas
Bonner, Jesse LaFayette.....Lufkin, Texas
Bradley, Chester Eaves....Baileyville, Texas
Brown, Edward Vandiver.....Waco, Texas
Bush, William Nathaniel..Waxahachie, Texas
Bybee, Charles Lewis.....Houston, Texas
Campbell, Mande Terry....Galveston, Texas
Carangnostis, Helene.....Galveston, Texas
Carson, Clarence Leon.....Texarkana, Texas
Cason, Dick Kendall, Jr...Nacogdoches, Tex.
Chrisman, Lena Wilma.....Onalaska, Texas
Coghlan, Margaret Beatrice..Houston, Texas
Cornelison, Jesse Ions....San Angelo, Texas
Cottingham, Wesley.....Houston, Texas
Cunningham, Walter Bart..Beaumont, Texas
Damiani, Caesar.....Cuero, Texas
Dargan, Alfred Neal.....Houston, Texas
Davis, Simeon Edison.....Houston, Texas
De Alma, Manfred Monerief..San Antonio, Texas
Dennis, John Henry Hutchings, Jr Wharton, Texas
Denny, Stephen Thomas.....Crockett, Texas
Donigan, Parnot.....Corpus Christi, Texas
Drouilhet, Henry Adrien....Galveston, Texas
Ehrenfeld, Louis.....Houston, Texas
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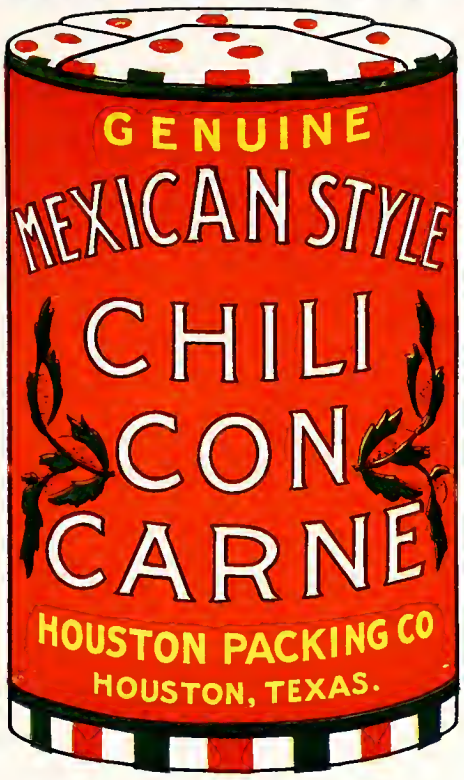


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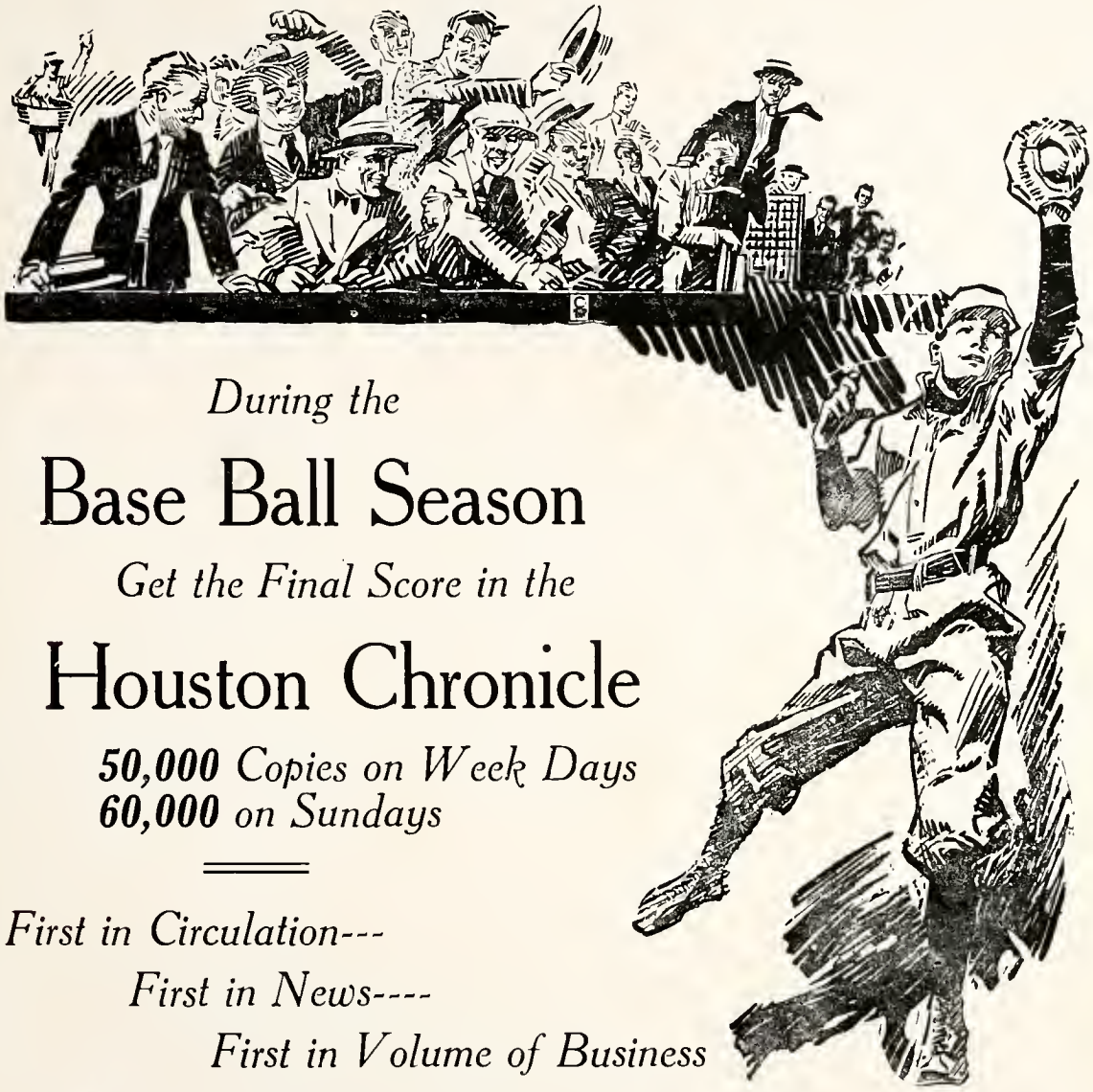

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*Established 1895*
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*Old Books Made Like New*

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# THE HOUSTON POST.

VOL. 34, NO. 256. HOUSTON, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1918 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## BRITISH ELECTION MARKS PASSING OF OLD ORDER

In the Political Field Great Reconstruction Is Already More Than Half Accomplished.

POWER PASSES FROM THE FEW INTO PEOPLE'S HANDS

From Eight Millions in the Last General Election Number of Voters Has Been Increased to Twenty-Two Millions

By Henry M. Hyde.

## German Bolshevik Announce Anarchistic Program

Associated

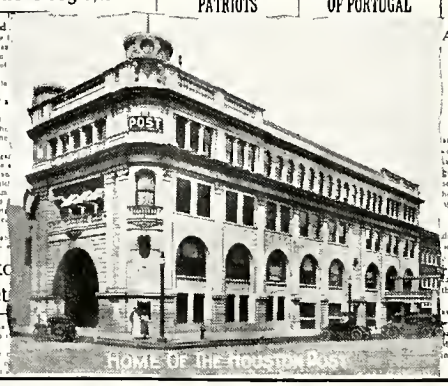
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15.—The f... telegram to the Handelsblad has ... immediate steps for safeguarding ... Disarmament of all police of ... members of the ruling classes ... Arrest of all generals who make ... workers' militia ... Confiscation by the soldiers' ... mines and armament works. ... The formation of a proletariat ... Abolition of the rank of offic... Removal of all military offic... councils ... Replacement of political organ... regions by representatives of the ... Abolition of all parliament... election of a general council whic... council of the soldiers and workm... Cancellation of all State and ... to a certain fixed limit of safe ... Expropriation of all leased ... industrial works. ... Confiscation of all fortunes ab...

## Plans for Victo... Complet...

As the time approaches for the ... who have interests themselves to ... enthusiastic over its possibilities. ... and Texas from 9:30 on Tuesday ... which will go down to the eternal ... ladies will be entertained by mail ...

## PRESIDENT'S WORDS PLEASE FRENCH PATRIOTS

## ASSASSIN'S BULLETS KILL PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL




## Mexican Mob Attacks U. S. Bluejackets

As Result of Affray at Tampico Two Customs Officials Are Dead and Chief Gunner's Mate Berry in Charge of Naval Guard on the Ward Liner Monterey Is Seriously Wounded.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—In a clash on November 28 between the armed navy guard of the American steamship Monterey and Mexican customs guards at Tampico, one Mexican, said to have been a captain, was killed, a Mexican soldier mortally wounded and a chief gunner's mate named Berry, in charge of the American guard, less seriously hurt. This was learned Sunday with the steamer's arrival here from Havana and Nassau, where she touched after leaving Mexico.

MEXICANS ATTACK GUNNER.

Members of the armed guard and officers of the ship refused to discuss the incident, but details were learned from passengers on board at the time. According to them, the fight occurred shortly after 2 a. m., after members of the navy guard went to the rescue of Berry, who had been attacked. The Americans at first responded to the call without arms, but upon the Mexicans opening fire, they secured their weapons and responded in kind.

The fight, the passengers said, was brief, the Mexicans running away as soon as the Americans opened fire, leaving their dead and wounded. Later officials of the port took the matter in hand, the passengers asserted, and a demand was made upon the captain of the Monterey that the armed guard be delivered to them pending an investigation.

CAPTAIN PROTECTS HIS MEN.

Thus the ... declined to do, his action being supported, it was ... on board ... Later the ... departed ...

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*clean editorials*

*clean advertising*

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*Women's Clothiers*

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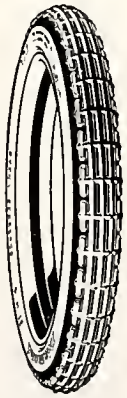

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Ours is the "Almost Perfect" Kodak Finishing. Modern Methods, Tested Chemicals and Personal Interest in your work.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

# GUARANTY STATE BANK

OF HOUSTON

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1919

206 Travis Street — Herman Building

| RESOURCES | | LIABILITIES | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts | $392,186.00 | Capital Stock | $ 50,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 142.31 | Surplus and Profits | 13,734.51 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 3,000.00 | DEPOSITS | 502,241.56 |
| Interest in Guaranty Fund | 3,252.47 | | |
| Liberty Bonds | 27,050.00 | | |
| CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE | 140,345.29 | | |
| Total | $565,976.07 | Total | $565,976.07 |

*The above statement is correct:* JNO. D. DYER, *President*

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

JNO. D. DYER, President
H. E. WATKINS, Vice-President
PETER MORRISON
J. F. CRAWFORD
S. R. BERTRON, JR., Vice-President
A. B. JONES, Cashier
E. C. ROBERTS, Ass't Cashier


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SUCCESS
AND THIS STORE
INVITES
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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

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*Room and Bath $1.75*

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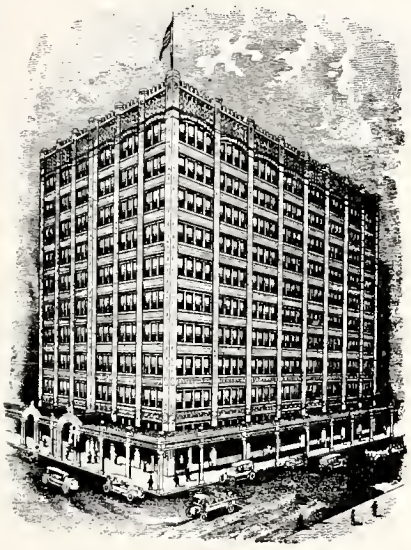

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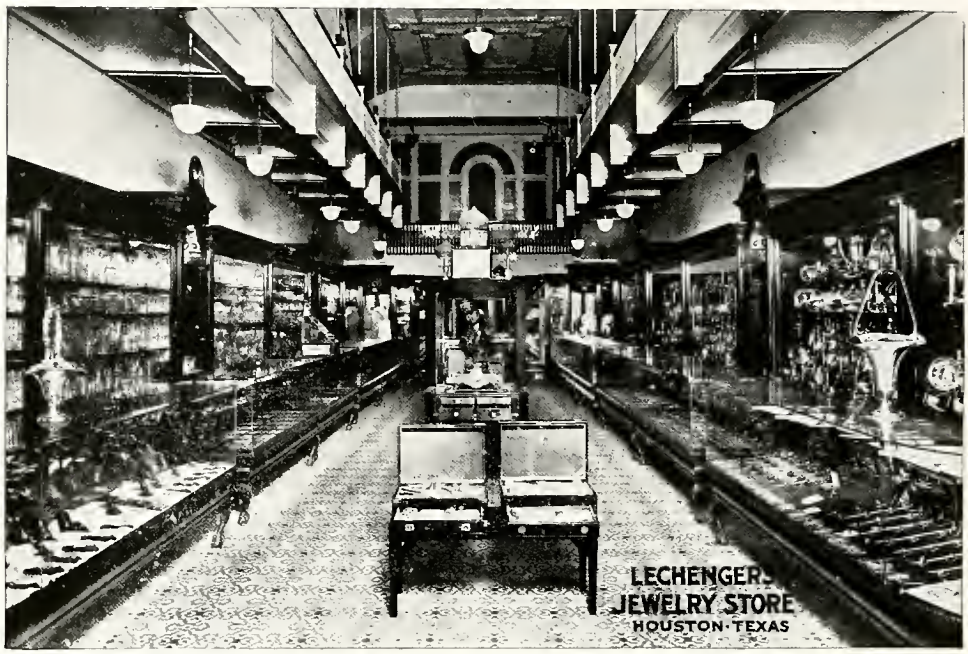


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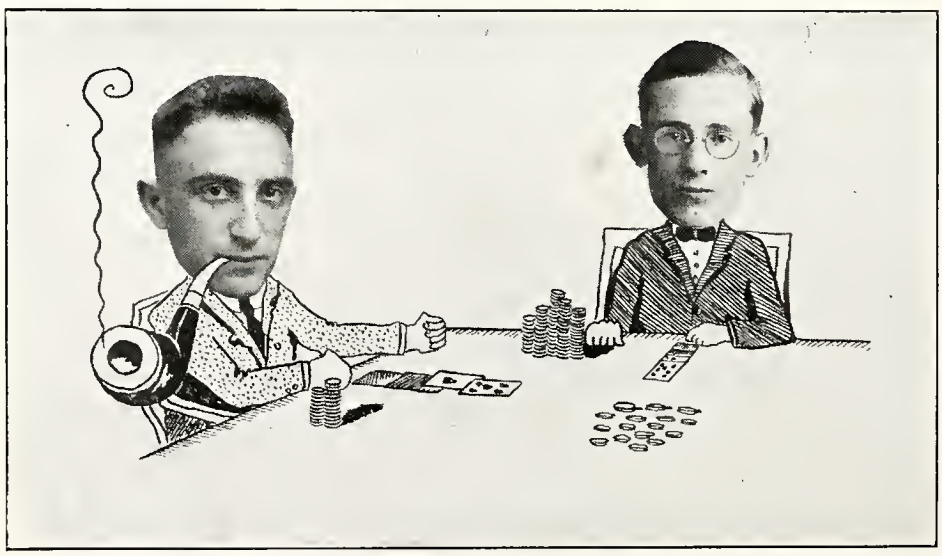

EAGLE'S PILE IS SLOW BUT HE IS ACCUSED OF BEING A GOOD MOTH SHARK.

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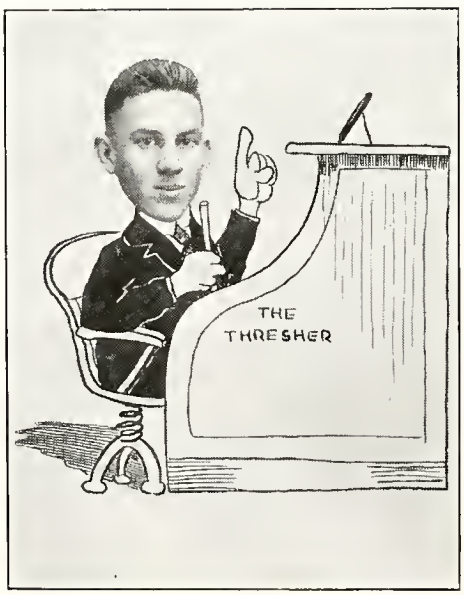


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Sakowitz College Clothes are designed for younger young men. Suits with new style ideas in pockets and lapels, close-fitting styles and waist-seam models. You'll like the fabrics and patterns.

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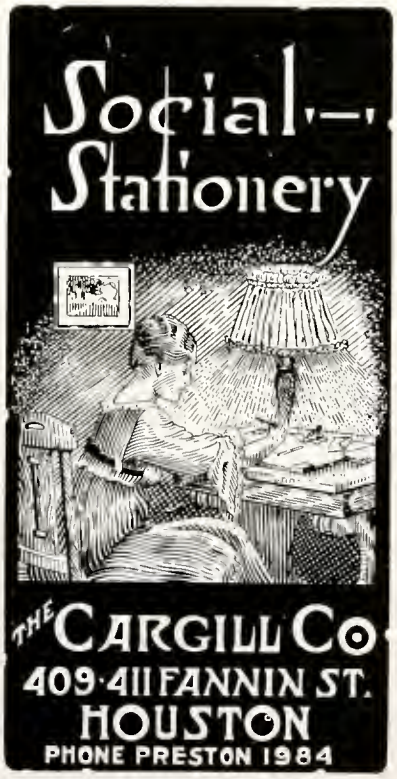

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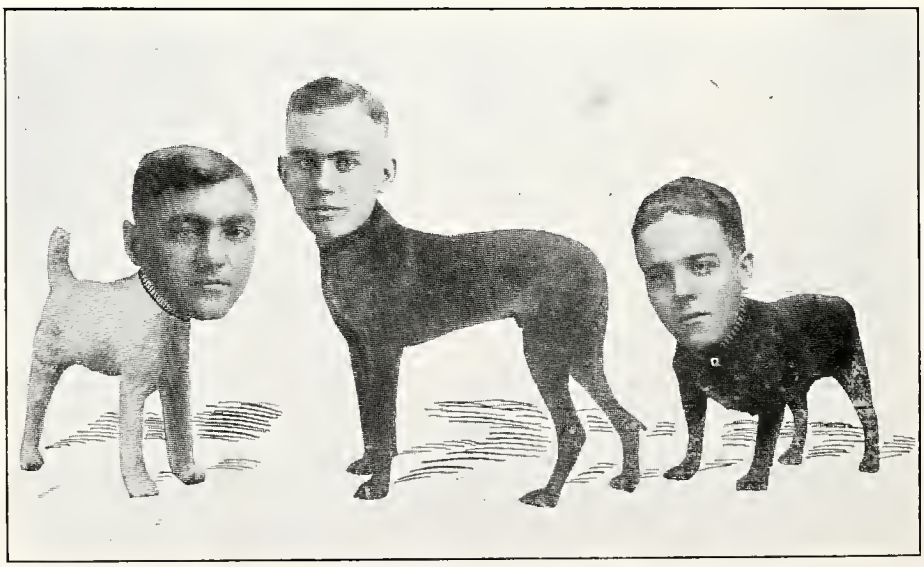

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Have made this greater store possible.

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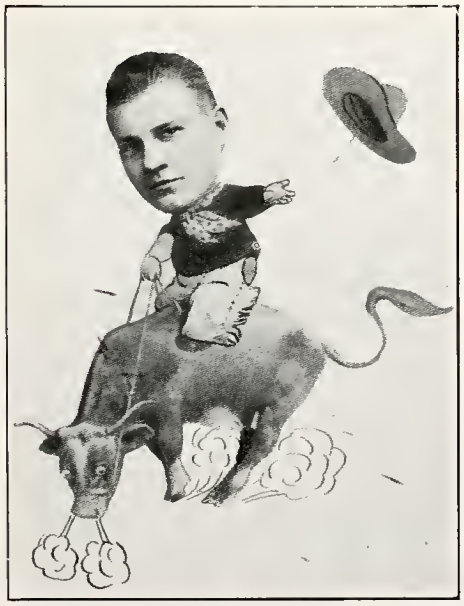

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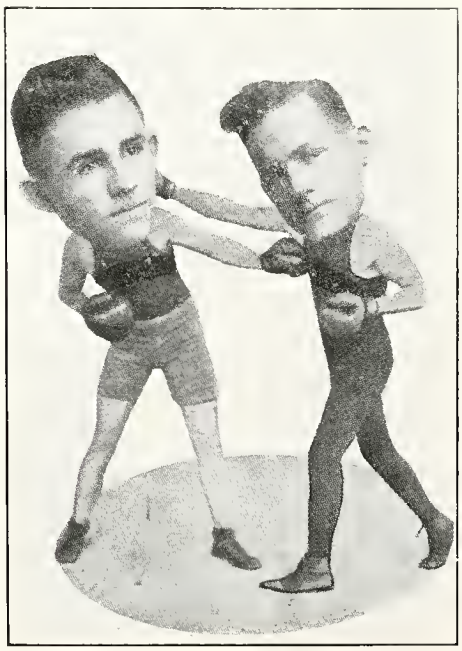

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